The new blows against Germany, following up a heavy 2,200 long ton

They came while the Germans themselves were stabbing at London and southeast England with two sharp raids by a force of approximately 90 bombers.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Did you know 50 ten cent war

stamps will purchase one bayonet?

# campaign to flatten German industrial targets crushed the city of

Recommendations that the county earmark some of its funds for the assault on the capital the previous construction of a new jail "as soon night, cost the RAF 55 bombers, one as conditions permit" and that a aside for development as an infirmary for bed patients were contained in the report of the January grand jury to the Adams county court, Friday afternoon.

The jury commended both Sheriff John E. Millhimes and Steward Robert Durboraw for the clean conditions it found at both the jail and the county home and then made the

In regards to the jail, "that the living room be repapered, the wash basin in the prison wash room be repaired and if necessary be replaced and that the props under the wash basin either be removed or securely fastened and that the county commissioners earmark funds to be set aside for the purpose of building a new jail as soon as conditions permit."

The jury recommended for the county home:

#### Viewers File Report

"Purchase of kitchen utensils, such as a coffee urn or maker as soon as available. At the present time a wash boiler is used to make coffee at the county home; establishment of a section of the county home as an infirmary for bed patients as soon as practical."

At its sessions Friday afternoon the county court confirmed "temporarily," the report of the board of view fixing the damages in the estate of Sarah L. Huberty, late of Mt. The Germans, goaded into mak- Joy township, at \$550. The state ing a counter blow, sent one group highway department had used 11,of bombers across the channel be- 158 square feet of land from the fore midnight and another in the Huberty property in the relocation of the Littlestown-Gettysburg road. John P. Butt, Esq., LeRoy H. Wineeast England, but about 30 of the brenner and John W. Lucabaugh

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#### Hearings Held

Duncan also was directed to pay ing standards, was the heaviest in the costs and enter into a bond of months and spectacular enough to \$500 on his own recognizance. remind many Londoners of the "old Charges of assault and battery and days." Guns thundered, the skies attempt to stab, wound or cut with were alight, and incendiaries as well a knife brought against Duncan by as high explosives were dropped in his wife were dismissed at the rethe London area and other parts of quest of the wife with Duncan to pay the costs.

Donald Bowers, Littlestown, was ordered to pay \$6 a week for the early morning hours rescuers dug support of his wife and child following a hearing on a desertion and along the Thames estuary. The first non-support charge. He must pay the costs of the case and was required to enter into a bond of \$500 other increase today at the Faron his own recognizance. A desertion and non-support charge brought | per quarter peck jumped from 25 | days to pay the costs.

#### Ask Reservations Now For C.C. Dinner

President Mares Sherman of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce earned today. The men are the be held Tuesday evening at the irst to be called under the new plan Battlefield hotel. The hour for the dinner is 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Sherman said today that the ny duty were George Samuel Wad- reservations are coming through ile. York street; John Howard very well but that it is important

Nine aviation students from the 55th College Training Detachment The men who passed the physical (Aircrew), Army Air Corps, at Getexaminations for U.S. Navy duty tysburg college will furnish a variety ncluded Albert Thomas Koontz, 80 entertainment for the evening. At Steinwehr avenue; William Ernest | a brief business session, the report Cnox, 344 South Washington street; of the nominating committee will

#### Red Cross Ships Kits, Garments drive.

Miss Margaret McMillan, execu-The men will be inducted into the tive secretary of the Adams County rmy, possibly early in February, as Red Cross, announced that 72 Army oon as they receive their next call kits for men overseas were shipped

> She also revealed that 75 knitted garments for Army and Navy personnel were shipped today.

#### NEELY WILL FILED The will of J. Harvey Neely, late of York Springs, has been entered at

FARM IS SOLD Nevin Pitzer, trustee of the estate ant township, sold to Charles W.

125-acre property in that township. The Mary Wolfe Slentz Beauty Shop will be closed from Feb. 12 to March 6.

Keller, Mt. Pleasant township a

#### \$149,823 In Bond Sales

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Adams county did not quite reach \$150,000 in bond sales at the close of the fourth day of the Fourth War Bond Drive Friday, according to figures released this morning.

Five issuing agents and most of the post offices today reported sales totaling \$7,706.25 which brought the total announced sales up to \$149,823. This figure is far short of the anticipated total for the first four days of the campaign.

However, observers were still confident that the county sales are far in excess of that figure. Most of the issuing agents have not reported sales since the opening of the drive on Tuesday.

### **MUSSELMAN'S CANNING PLANT**

John Hauser, Biglerville, was elected president of the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville, at a meeting of the board of directors held at the plant Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Musselman was elected

vice president; Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold, second vice president and secretary; J. Pierce Hollabaugh. treasurer, reelected, and Elmer Yoder, renamed a member of the board. J. F. Kanagy was elected a new member of the board.

The board announced that the usual policies of the company will be continued in the future.

Mr. Hauser was graduated from Temple university in 1932 where he majored in transportation. He went to the Musselman company from the York Motor Express company in 1934 to serve as traffic manager. He has been production manager at the plant since 1939.

Amanda E. Myers, 410 South Washgood conduct ribbon and has been appointed a battalion file clerk. Italy and has been overseas for over hours after he was brought in. a year, received his basic training at Ft. Meade, Maryland. Later he was stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, and in North Africa. He is a else and got me in the head. Then graduate of Gettysburg high school.

### **Apple Prices Show**

The price of apples showed anmers' market house where the price

dwindling rapidly. per dozen while the prices on pork over my body. and other winter staples remained

# ATTEMPT TO AID Seven Clubs Will Most Novt W

Events leading to the death of Pfc. Joseph M. Byer, 19, of Orrtanna, son Mervin Benner while the Greenof Mark E. Byer, Harrisburg, during mount foods club will meet the Marine action in the Pacific are re- same day at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. lated by Tech. Sgt. Theo. C. Link, Walter Null. The York Springs of St. Louis, a Marine Corps combat club is scheduled to meet Tuesday correspondent, and distributed by at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. E. Nell. the Associated Press. Private By- On Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. the er's death was reported in The Get- Round Top club will meet with Mrs. tysburg Times in December.

He volunteered for service in the Marine Corps in the summer of 1942 and after a preliminary training peacific war theatre. Private Byer, the 16th countian to die in the service during this war, was buried near the place where he was killed in action against

#### Possibly At Tarawa

The place never was disclosed but by reason of the fact that word of his death arrived soon after the heavy fighting at Tarawa, members of the family believe he fell in that assault.

Sergeant Link's account of the fighting in which Byer was killed follows:

Bougainville, Solomon Islands -Attempts to rescue a Marine sercost the life of Pfc. Joseph M. Byer, Harrisburg, Pa., and of a Marine of-Diego, California, formerly of Columbus, Ohio. Shot By Sniper

The graphic story of how he laid among dead Japs in front of the wounded, was related today by Marine Sgt. Irving E. Brown, of Roanoke, Illinois, who was shot when a unit at the point of an advance camouflaged and dug-in Japs.

"When the lieutenant and plaoon sergeant in charge of my outington street, has been awarded a I ordered an advance. Maybe I did wrong but our idea was to go ahead and take ground for an airfield." Pfc. Myers, who is now serving in Sergeant Brown related, only a few

"I recall the first shot that hit me—it was from a sniper in the trees and it ricocheted from something in rapid succession they poured three more bullets into me and I fell down. I couldn't move my right o'clock. side. Another Marine private first Increase At Market class was shot in the chest at the same time but, as he could walk they managed to get him out and came back for me. -

#### Between Two Fires

"Each time the Marines made a Fruitmen at the market said the in a small valley between two hill-Egg prices continued at 40 cents swept right across me—a few inches

"I felt so miserable I didn't care (Please Turn to Page 7)

### Soldiers "Thrilled" County **Exceeded Bond Quota; Priest Eulogizes Lutheran Chaplain**

Capt. George H. Berkheimer, for- | feasting and festivity are gone; for Unehart, Orrtanna R. 2, and Earl that the number of persons to be mer pastor of the Arendsville Lumany there are no happy family Illinois. A number of nephews and theran church and now serving in reunions, and for some there never nieces also survive. the Chaplain's Corps in the armed will be again. In truth, darkness forces in New Guinea, tells how covers the earth and, fearfully, the Monday evening. Christmas was spent in that theatre people feel in their hearts that of operations in a letter to The Get- | Merry Christmas' is turning to ashtysburg Times.

news that Adams county "went over | ing it bright and shining like an un-

His letter follows:

by the time this letter reaches you hearts and bring the world-wide but I cannot refrain from sending Peace which is our goal. greetings to you since I am writing so near to the greatest day in the Year, we, on the Southwest Pacific Christian Church. You will excuse front, send to you on the home front the tardiness when you realize that as our Season's Greeting. the greeting comes to you not only from New Guinea but primarily from our hearts.

"This year Christmas found many Christmas. We are sweltering in people in far places and strange the heat. Being only a few degrees circumstances. On the blazing sands south of the Equator you can notice of the deserts, on frozen sweeps of little or no change in temperature the Arctic, and in the steaming from the beginning of the year to guard, William McG. Tawney. swamps of the jungles, the hosts the end of the same. Those who The accustomed pictures of gaiety,

es in their mouths. But it need not He also tells of the eulogy paid a be so. The flames of war, the

Lutheran chaplain by a Roman mailed fist of aggression, have Catholic priest and how the men stripped the ornaments and tinsel in his outfit were thrilled at the from the Spirit of Christmas, leavthe top" in the Third War Bond sheathed Sword of Hope. Simply, it is the Love that one man should Friday evening at the GAR home on have for another. That, and that December 23, 1943 alone can reach across the oceans "Christmas will be past and gone and bridge the differences in men's ducted the installation.

"This, and wishes for a Better

"You may be interested in knowing how we will spend Christmas here in the jungles of New Guinea. For one thing, it will be no White

(Please Turn to Page 2)

dren, Elizabeth and Jean, both at home; the Rev. Hiram Trostel, a chaplain with the U.S. Army Air of fire, the command fell to me, the Southwest Pacific. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Routsong-Dugan Funeral home, Bendersville, conducted by the Rev. M. Gortner, of the Lansdowne Lutheran church, and the Rev. H. W. Lease supplies coming from the in lower White Russia. Here Gen. are as yet no details about the prog-Sternat, Biglerville. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville.

home Sunday evening from 7 to 9

### Services Tuesday

Ida Delp, 69, wife of John Delp, who against Harold Miller, Gettysburg. to 30 cents with the top price for sortie in my direction, the Japs let died Friday morning at 9 o'clock at was dismissed and he was given 30 bushels of apples quoted at \$4.50. go with all they had. I had fallen her home, Gardners R. 1, Latimore township, from complications, will supply of apples for retail here is ocks and between the positions of be held from the late home Tuesday tion climaxed a new breakthrough two Jap machine guns. Their fire afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with fur- on a 30-mile front from the Nerva ther services at the Chestnut Grove river southeast to the town of Lutheran church conducted by the Vinyagolovo. It freed from German Rev. Ralph Meckley. Interment in control the railway running from

Mrs. Delp, who had been in ill

In addition to her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ray Umphred, Gardners R. 1, and one brother, Joseph R. Miller, Dixon,

Friends may call at the late home

#### Sons Of Veterans Install Officers

Newly elected officers of the Gettysburg camp of the Sons of Union Veterans were installed at the regular meeting of the organization East Middle street. Department Commander Jesse E. Snyder, con-

mander, George M. Coshun; senior vice commander, Harry E. Koch; Meals, Jr.; camp council, Jesse E. Snyder, George P. Black and W. Warman, patriotic instructor, Jesse

the meeting Friday.

Seven meetings of Adams county home economics clubs have been announced for the coming week by Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home conomics extension representative.

The Barlow foods club meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. John Goodermuth, 238 East Middle Private Byer was born in Harris- street and the same day the New burg but went to Orrtanna at the Chester club meets at 7:30 p. m. age of six months to live with his with Mrs. Willis Plank. On Thursgrandmother, Mrs. Nettie Byer, who day the East Berlin club will meet now resides in Wormleysburg. He with Mrs. John H. Myers at 1:30 was reared in Orrtanna and attend- p. m. and the Hampton club will ed Fairfield high school for three meet with Mrs. G. W. Gordon at 7:30 p. m.

# DIES FRIDAY

Mrs. Ella Weidner Trostel, 59. wife of the Rev. Ira W. Trostel, died at her home in Lansdowne Friday noon from the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered January 12.

She was a daughter of the late Solomon and Sidney (Fitzgerald) Weidner and was a native of Adams county. The deceased was a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers' college and taught in the public schools of Adams county for a geant who was shot by Jap snipers number of years. She was a member of the Lansdowne Lutheran church and was active in many ficer, Maj. Glenn E. Fissel, San religious organizations especially in the churches served by her husband. The Rev. Mr. Trostel is a former pastor of the Upper Bermudian and Goodyear Lutheran churches. During his county pastorate the Trostels Marine lines on the Numa-Numa resided in Idaville, later going to trail for 50 hours while desperately Shillington and from there to Lansdowne where they resided the last

> In addition to her husband the deceased is survived by four chil-

Friends may call at the funeral

### For Mrs. John Delp

Funeral services for Mrs. Thresa the church cemetery.

health a number of years, resided her entire life in upper Adams county and died in the house in which she was born. She was a daughter of the late D. W. and Catherine (Fickel) Miller.

The new officers include Comjunior vice commander, William L. received by Pvt. Miller's parents. Preston Hull; secretary, William L. Miller has met anyone he knew in Meals, Esq., treasurer, Arthur W. civilian life in the 17 months he has E. Snyder; chaplain, George P. soldiers, who are stationed about ten reported is as follows: Scouts, 2,202. bombers ranged over the area be-Black; guide, Henry T. Biddle; color miles from each other at the present scouters, 739; cubs, 165, and cubbers, tween Florence and Rome, smashing bearer, Maurice A. Miller; inside time, trained at the same camp in 45, equaling a grand total of 3,152. guard, George Slonzker; outside Virginia when they first entered military service.

struction, filling the Heavens with will endeavor to make the day as encampment of the SUV will be it together, Pvt. Miller wrote his pation in tin can collections. The German torpedo equipped aircraft. their roar and dimming the sound memorable as possible. There will held the third week in June in parents, and both are in good health report on "Food for Victory," from of the Angels of Peace who sing be religious services, gifts and tur- Hazleton. The largest number of and are looking forward to the time one-third of the troops, shows a Peace on earth good will to men.' key for all. Each chaplain will hold members in several years attended when they can come back to Adams total of 2,166 bushels of different Sicilian and Salerno landings were

### Meet Next Week Commandos, Rangers Invade Italy Behind Nazis' Defense Line

#### Allies Advance Near Cassino

Arrows indicate Allied drives in the Cassino area of the Italian front, where French troops have crossed the Rapido river. Minturno was reported in the hands of the British. American patrols thrusting across the Rapido below Cassino were withdrawn. Black line is approximate battle line.



### Reds Capture Key Rail Junction Near Leningrad

the city was laid under seige by the Narva, Estonia. Capture of this broadcast continued, "they suc-Germans two years ago, Moscow strategic center would trap untold ceeded in forming bridgeheads bedispatches reported today. At the same time Leningrad gained

a permanent rail link to tap Lendnorthern city over a railway built ter 25 miles northwest of Kalin-Capture of Mga, hailed by Premier on this front. Stalin yesterday in a special order of the day, liquidated the tip of a salient long held by the Germans coutheast of the former Carist can southeast of the former Czarist cap-

Frees Railway Reduction of the strategic junc-Leningrad to Moscow, 400 miles to the southeast, via Volkhov, Volgada Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue, as farther inland occupied Vandra. and Yaroslavl. Under direct pressure from the advancing Soviet forces was the main Leningrad-Mos- annual dinner meeting and area ers. cow trunk railway a few miles westward.

The two northern Russian armies were on the offensive along the years and refused another term. whole length and breadth of the Leningrad and Volkhov fronts, the ed second vice president; Dr. A. G. Moscow communique reported. Led by Gens. Leonid A. Govorov and president; W. Kenneth Read, York, Kyril A. Meretskov, both of whom third vice president; H. O. Sakemil- beach front extending several miles were cited by Stalin for the capture

#### a southerly direction and abandoning one fortified place after another," the War bulletin announced.

Meet In Italy

**County Soldiers** 

Nazis Retreating

"Under continuous blows by Soviet

Pyt. Harold R. Miller, York Springs, and Sergeant Kermit Sterner. Gettysburg, recently held an "Adams county reunion" somewhere in Italy according to word

The meeting with Sergeant Sterner marked the first time that Pvt. been overseas. The two county net increase. The membership, he lines. On the eve of the attack

London, Jan. 22 (AP)—Soviet cap- Other units of Govorov's Lenin- southern Italian front," the broadture of Mga, key rail junction, 30 grad Army were driving south and cast declared, "the Allies decided in Pfc. John H. Myers, son of Mrs. fit were killed in the first bursts william Trostel, who is serving in miles southeast of Leningrad, has southwest of the city-toward-Kras- the course of last night to resort to reunited Russia's second city by rail nogvardeisk, junction of an east- a system of landings." with Moscow for the first time since west escape rail line leading to

> the east. northern port of Murmansk, through Rokossovsky's Baltic troops lunged ress of the heavy fighting which de-Volkhov. During the seige Allied out in the Kalinkovichi-Mozyr area veloped since the early hours of supplies have been reaching the and captured Ozarichi, district cen- today.") on Lake Ladoga's ice and a highway kovichi, and eight other towns. The wrested from the enemy a year ago. Germans left more than 1,000 dead from advanced headquarters in

### **ENDS 8 YEARS** AS SCOUT CHIEF

Horace G. Ports, York attorney, was selected to succeed Dean W. E. north of captured Minturno, and president of the York-Adams area about a half mile north of the Garicouncil of the Boy Scouts at the gliano. The British took 450 prisoncourt of honor held in York, Thursday evening. Dr. Tilberg had been president of the council for eight important height.

Rush C. Little, Hanover, was nam-W. Schlegel, Red Lion, second vice ler, York, treasurer, and Ray F. Zaner, York, secretary.

Dean Tilberg was named as one of the Scout commissioners for the cluding American Rangers and troops the enemy is rolling back in area council as was Dr. Frederick British Commandos, seized the Tilberg, Gettysburg R. D. Dean stretch of shore and began a fierce Tilberg and Dr. Tilberg represent battle to extend their bridgehead. the Black Walnut, Gettysburg, district of the Scouts on the area commissioners board.

#### Zaner Reports

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., chairman of the Gettysburg court have been waging an intensive "softof honor, was a member of the an- ening up campaign," directed nual area court of honor held in mainly against communications meeting.

Ray F. Zaner, chief area scout executive, submitted his annual re- days ago that Rome had been cut port. He said that although the off from rail communications from present conditions have prevented the north. the membership from moving as far ahead as they expected, there is a air attacks were made on these

The scouts of the area collected a total of 518,991 pounds of paper ings included bomber raids yester-Both are looking forward to se- and 230,360 pounds of metal, not day on Salon and Istres les Tubes announced that the annual state curing a free day so they can spend including any report on the partici- airfields near Marseille—bases from

### ASSERT ROME IN NORTH CUT

Allied Headquarters, Algiers. Jan. 22 (AP) - British and American Commandos, Rangers and troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army invaded the west coast of Italy in an amphibious landing deep behind the German lines at dawn today in a bold stroke to break the winter stand of the Germans below Rome.

An announcement said the initial operation was carried out successfully and the "situation is developing satisfactorily."

At the same time, British, American and French troops opened up a general overland frontal attack against the Germans along the Gustav line at

#### Landing Supplies

The first troops of the new invasion thrust got ashore before dawn and as they spread out over the terrain succeeding waves followed and the task of landing supplies began almost immediately.

(A German broadcast said the landing was made between Nettuno. near Anzio about 30 miles southeast of the mouth of the Tiber, just above the Pontine marshes.

(The harbor of Nettuno has been occupied, the broadcast said.

("In view of the impossibility of breaking German resistance at the

("Under cover of darkness," the thousands of Germans fleeing from tween Nettuno and the mouth of the Tiber south of Rome and in The Germans also were in trouble occupying Nettuno harbor. There

#### Take Prisoners

First reports which came here Italy did not indicate the degree of. German resistance encountered by the landing units.

The smash into the Liro valley came from the Cassino area, where American and French troops have been pressing against the German Gustav line. American troops crossed the Rapido river "under withering fire," the communique

British troops, who crossed the lower Garigliano river early Monday, seized Tremensuoli, about a mile

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#### Viewers File Report

"Purchase of kitchen utensils, such as a coffee urn or maker as soon as available. At the present held at the plant Friday afternoon. time a wash boiler is used to make coffee at the county home; establishment of a section of the county Arnold, second vice president and At the same time other bombers tients as soon as practical." home as an infirmary for bed pa-At its sessions Friday afternoon

daylight assault on the so-called rarily," the report of the board of the county court confirmed "tempoview fixing the damages in the estate of Sarah L. Huberty, late of Mt. Joy township, at \$550. The state ing a counter blow, sent one group highway department had used 11,of bombers across the channel be- 158 square feet of land from the fore midnight and another in the Huberty property in the relocation of the Littlestown-Gettysburg road. They operated mainly over south- John P. Butt, Esq., LeRoy H. Wineeast England, but about 30 of the brenner and John W. Lucabaugh

Harvey E. Duncan, Union town-A communique said, "bombs were ship, was directed to pay \$15 a week dropped at a number of places. for the support of his wife and three Damage was caused and there were children until February 28 and to Local Soldier Gets through the jungle was ambushed by Monday thereafter following a hear-Eight enemy aircraft were de- ing on a desertion and non-support charge brought against him by his wife.

ing standards, was the heaviest in the costs and enter into a bond of months and spectacular enough to \$500 on his own recognizance remind many Londoners of the "old Charges of assault and battery and were alight, and incendiaries as well a knife brought against Duncan by as high explosives were dropped in his wife were dismissed at the repay the costs.

ier than usual, and throughout the ordered to pay \$6 a week for the Apple Prices Show early morning hours rescuers dug support of his wife and child folfor victims by the light of lamps lowing a hearing on a desertion and along the Thames estuary. The first non-support charge. He must pay raid before midnight, cost the Ger. the costs of the case and was remans eight planes, the largest num- quired to enter into a bond of \$500 ber of night raiders downed over on his own recognizance. A deser- mers' market house where the price days to pay the costs.

#### Ask Reservations Now For C.C. Dinner

dinner is 6:30 o'clock.

York Springs, has been entered at Paul E. Myers, son of Mr. and the court house. Bess L. Neely and

#### FARM IS SOLD

#### \$149,823 In **Bond Sales**

Adams county did not quite reach \$150,000 in bond sales at the close of the fourth day of the Fourth War Bond Drive Friday, according to figures released this morning.

Five issuing agents and most of the post offices today reported sales totaling \$7,706.25 which brought the total announced sales up to \$149,823. This figure is far short of the anticipated total for the first four days of the campaign.

However, observers were still confident that the county sales are far in excess of that figure. Most of the issuing agents have not reported sales since the opening of the drive on Tuesday.

### HAUSER HEADS **MUSSELMAN'S**

John Hauser, Biglerville, was elected president of the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville, at a meeting of the board of directors

Mrs. C. H. Musselman was elected vice president; Mrs. L. Musselman secretary; J. Pierce Hollabaugh, treasurer, reelected, and Elmer Yoder, renamed a member of the J. F. Kanagy was elected board. a new member of the board.

The board announced that the usual policies of the company will be continued in the future.

Mr. Hauser was graduated from Temple university in 1932 where he majored in transportation. He went to the Musselman company from the York Motor Express company in 1934 to serve as traffic manager. He has been production manager at the plant since 1939.

### a number of casualties, some of pay \$35 every second and fourth Good Conduct Ribbon

appointed a battalion file clerk.

Italy and has been overseas for over hours after he was brought in.

other increase today at the Far- came back for me. tion and non-support charge brought per quarter peck jumped from 25 dwindling rapidly.

per dozen while the prices on pork over my body. and other winter staples remained

Events leading to the death of Pfc. lated by Tech. Sgt. Theo. C. Link, Walter Null. The York Springs of St. Louis, a Marine Corps combat club is scheduled to meet Tuesday correspondent, and distributed by at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. E. Nell. er's death was reported in The Get- Round Top club will meet with Mrs. tysburg Times in December.

He volunteered for service in the Marine Corps in the summer of 1942 and after a preliminary training period was sent to the Pacific war theatre. Private Byer, the 16th countian to die in the service during this war, was buried near the place where he was killed in action against

#### Possibly At Tarawa

The place never was disclosed but heavy fighting at Tarawa, members stroke suffered January 12. of the family believe he fell in that

fighting in which Byer was killed Bougainville, Solomon Islands -

Harrisburg, Pa., and of a Marine of- church and was active in many ficer, Maj. Glenn E. Pissel, San religious organizations especially in Diego, California, formerly of Co- the churches served by her husband. lumbus. Ohlo.

among dead Japs in front of the ing his county pastorate the Trostels Marine lines on the Numa - Numa resided in Idaville, later going to trail for 50 hours while desperately Shillington and from there to Lanswounded, was related today by Ma- downe where they resided the last rine Sgt. Irving E. Brown, of Roa- three years. noke, Illinois, who was shot when a camouflaged and dug-in Japs.

ington street, has been awarded a I ordered an advance. Maybe I did children also survive. good conduct ribbon and has been wrong but our idea was to go ahead and take ground for an airfield," Pfc. Myers, who is now serving in | Sergeant Brown related, only a few

graduate of Gettysburg high school. in rapid succession they poured fell down. I couldn't move my right o'clock. side. Another Marine private first Increase At Market class was shot in the chest at the same time but, as he could walk The price of apples showed an- they managed to get him out and

#### Between Two Fires

"Each time the Marines made a against Harold Miller, Gettysburg, to 30 cents with the top price for sortie in my direction, the Japs let died Friday morning at 9 o'clock at was dismissed and he was given 30 bushels of apples quoted at \$4.50. go with all they had. I had fallen her home, Gardners R. 1, Latimore Fruitmen at the market said the in a small valley between two hill- township, from complications, will supply of apples for retail here is ocks and between the positions of be held from the late home Tuesday tion climaxed a new breakthrough two Jap machine guns. Their fire afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with fur- on a 30-mile front from the Nerva Egg prices continued at 40 cents swept right across me-a few inches

"I felt so miserable I didn't care (Please Turn to Page 7)

### Soldiers "Thrilled" County **Exceeded Bond Quota; Priest Eulogizes Lutheran Chaplain**

tysburg Times.

His letter follows:

from New Guinea but primarily from our hearts.

#### Xmas Observance

in his outfit were thrilled at the from the Spirit of Christmas, leav- tysburg camp of the Sons of Union news that Adams county "went over | ing it bright and shining like an un- | Veterans were installed at the regthe top" in the Third War Bond sheathed Sword of Hope. Simply, ular meeting of the organization December 23, 1943 alone can reach across the oceans Commander Jesse E. Snyder, con-"Christmas will be past and gone and bridge the differences in men's ducted the installation. by the time this letter reaches you hearts and bring the world-wide greetings to you since I am writing | "This, and wishes for a Better

"You may be interested in know-

(Please Turn to Page 2)

### Seven Clubs Will

Seven meetings of Adams county nounced for the coming week by Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home onomics extension representative.

The Barlow foods club meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph M. Byer, 19, of Orrtanna, son Mervin Benner while the Greenof Mark E. Byer, Harrisburg, during mount foods club will meet the Marine action in the Pacific are re- same day at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. the Associated Press. Private By- On Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. the John Goodermuth, 238 East Middle Private Byer was born in Harris- street and the same day the New burg but went to Orrtanna at the Chester club meets at 7:30 p. m. age of six months to live with his with Mrs. Willis Plank. On Thursgrandmother, Mrs. Nettie Byer, who day the East Berlin club will meet now resides in Wormleysburg. He with Mrs. John H. Myers at 1:30 was reared in Orrtanna and attend- p. m. and the Hampton club will ed Fairfield high school for three meet with Mrs. G. W. Gordon at

# DIES FRIDAY

Mrs. Ella Weidner Trostel, 59, wife of the Rev. Ira W. Trostel, died by reason of the fact that word of at her home in Lansdowne Friday his death arrived soon after the noon from the effects of a paralytic She was a daughter of the late

Solomon and Sidney (Fitzgerald) Sergeant Link's account of the Weidner and was a native of Adams county. The deceased was a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers' college and taught in the pub-Attempts to rescue a Marine ser- lic schools of Adams county for a geant who was shot by Jap snipers number of years. She was a memcost the life of Pfc. Joseph M. Byer, ber of the Lansdowne Lutheran The Rev. Mr. Trostel is a former pastor of the Upper Bermudian and The graphic story of how he laid Goodyear Lutheran churches. Dur-

In addition to her husband the unit at the point of an advance deceased is survived by four children, Elizabeth and Jean, both at home; the Rev. Hiram Trostel, a "When the lieutenant and pla- chaplain with the U. S. Army Air

Funeral services Monday aftersong-Dugan Funeral home, Benders- dispatches reported today. ville, conducted by the Rev. M. days." Guns thundered, the skies attempt to stab, wound or cut with a year, received his basic training at a year, received his basic training at a year, received his basic training at a permanent rail link to tap Lend-Ft. Meade, Maryland. Later he me—it was from a sniper in the trees theran church, and the Rev. H. W. Lease supplies coming from the in lower White Russia. Here Gen. are as yet no details about the progwas stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jer- and it ricocheted from something Sternat, Biglerville. Interment in northern port of Murmansk through Rokossovsky's Baltic troops lunged ress of the heavy fighting which dethe London area and other parts of quest of the wife with Duncan to sey, and in North Africa. He is a else and got me in the head. Then Greenmount cemetery, Arendsville. Volkhov. During the seige Allied out in the Kalinkovichi-Mozyr area veloped since the early hours of greenmount cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral three more bullets into me and I home Sunday evening from 7 to 9

#### Services Tuesday For Mrs. John Delp

Funeral services for Mrs. Thresa Ida Delp, 69, wife of John Delp, who the church cemetery.

Mrs. Delp, who had been in ill health a number of years, resided her entire life in upper Adams county and died in the house in which of the late D. W. and Catherine (Fickel) Miller.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ray Umphred, Gardners R. 1, and one brother, Joseph R. Miller, Dixon,

nieces also survive. Friends may call at the late home

Newly elected officers of the Get-

### Meet Next Week Commandos, Rangers Invade Italy Behind Nazis' Defense Line

#### Allies Advance Near Cassino

Arrows indicate Allied drives in the Cassino area of the Italian front, where French troops have crossed the Rapido river. Minturno was reported in the hands of the British. American patrols thrusting across the Rapido below Cassino were withdrawn. Black line is approximate battle line.



### Reds Capture Key Rail Junction Near Leningrad occupied, the broadcast said.

noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Rout- Germans two years ago, Moscow strategic center would trap untold ceeded in forming bridgeheads be-

At the same time Leningrad gained the east. supplies have been reaching the and captured Ozarichi, district cen- today.") northern city over a railway built ter 25 miles northwest of Kalinon Lake Ladoga's ice and a highway kovichi, and eight other towns. The wrested from the enemy a year ago. Cermans left more than 1,000 dead from advanced headquarters in

Capture of Mga, hailed by Premier on this front. Stalin vesterday in a special order of the day, liquidated the tip of a salient long held by the Germans

Southeast of the former Country con southeast of the former Czarist cap-

#### Frees Railway

ther services at the Chestnut Grove river southeast to the town of Lutheran church conducted by the Vinyagolovo. It freed from German Rev. Ralph Meckley. Interment in control the railway running from forces was the main Leningrad-Mos- annual dinner meeting and area ers. she was born. She was a daughter cow trunk railway a few miles west- court of honor held in York, Thurs- French troops converging on Cas-

> were on the offensive along the years and refused another term. whole length and breadth of the Leningrad and Volkhov fronts, the ed second vice president; Dr. A. G. Moscow communique reported. Led W. Schlegel, Red Lion, second vice by Gens. Leonid A. Govorov and president; W. Kenneth Read, York, Kyril A. Meretskov, both of whom third vice president; H. O. Sakemilwere cited by Stalin for the capture | ler, York, treasurer, and Ray F.

#### Nazis Retreating

troops the enemy is rolling back in area council as was Dr. Frederick Install Officers a southerly direction and abandon- Tilberg, Gettysburg R. D. Dean stretch of shore and began a fierce ing one fortified place after anoth- Tilberg and Dr. Tilberg represent battle to extend their bridgehead. er," the War bulletin announced.

#### **County Soldiers** Meet In Italy

Snyder, George P. Black and W. ner marked the first time that Pvt. present conditions have prevented the north. Preston Hull; secretary, William L. Miller has met anyone he knew in the membership from moving as far That time additional relentless Meals, Esq., treasurer, Arthur W. civilian life in the 17 months he has ahead as they expected, there is a air attacks were made on these Warman, patriotic instructor, Jesse been overseas. The two county net increase. The membership, he lines. On the eve of the attack bearer, Maurice A. Miller; inside time, trained at the same camp in 45, equaling a grand total of 3,152.

county to stay.

#### Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 22 (AP) - British and American Commandos, Rangers and troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army invaded the west coast of Italy in an amphibious landing deep behind

An announcement said the initial operation was carried out successfully and the "situation

At the same time, British, American and French troops opened up a general overland frontal attack against the Ger-

vasion thrust got ashore before dawn and as they spread out over the terrain succeeding waves followed and the task of landing supplies began almost immediately.

landing was made between Nettuno, near Anzio about 30 miles southeast of the mouth of the Tiber, just above the Pontine marshes.

breaking German resistance at the

thousands of Germans fleeing from tween Nettuno and the mouth of the Tiber south of Rome and in

The smash into the Liro valley came from the Cassino area, where American and French troops have been pressing against the German Gustav line. American troops crossed the Rapido river "under withering fire," the communique

AS SCOUT CHIEF British troops, who crossed the lower Garigliano river early Monday, seized Tremensuoli, about a mile Horace G. Ports, York attorney, Leningrad to Moscow, 400 miles to was selected to succeed Dean W. E. north of captured Minturno, and the southeast, via Volkhov, Volgada Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue, as farther inland occupied Vandra, and Yaroslavl. Under direct pres- president of the York-Adams area about a half mile north of the Garisure from the advancing Soviet council of the Boy Scouts at the gliano. The British took 450 prison-

> Rush C. Little, Hanover, was namfrom north to south."

**ENDS 8 YEARS** 

Zaner, York, secretary. Dean Tilberg was named as one of the Black Walnut, Gettysburg, district of the Scouts on the area com-

### missioners board.

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., chairman of the Gettysburg court have been waging an intensive "soft-

junior vice commander, William L. received by Pvt. Miller's parents. executive, submitted his annual re- days ago that Rome had been cut Meals, Jr.; camp council, Jesse E. The meeting with Sergeant Ster- port. He said that although the off from rail communications from

vegetables raised.

# ASSERT ROME

the German lines at dawn today in a bold stroke to break the winter stand of the Germans below Rome.

is developing satisfactorily."

mans along the Gustav line at Cassino. Landing Supplies The first troops of the new in-

(A German broadcast said the

(The harbor of Nettuno has been

("In view of the impossibility of

First reports which came here Italy did not indicate the degree of German resistance encountered by the landing units.

day evening. Dr. Tilberg had been sino from the northeast seized an A special communique announced the new thrusts but did not give the location of the landing. The bulletin said merely American and British troops went ashore "along a beach front extending several miles

Landing in the pale light of a dwindling moon, the big force, in-"Under continuous blows by Soviet the Scout commissioners for the cluding American Rangers and British Commandos, seized the

Aerial Attacks

The offensive followed terrific air attacks in which German communications from the north were shattered. For the past weeks the airforces

of the Rome area.

E. Snyder; chaplain, George P. soldiers, who are stationed about ten reported is as follows: Scouts, 2,202. bombers ranged over the area be-Black; guide, Henry T. Biddle; color miles from each other at the present scouters, 739; cubs, 165, and cubbers, tween Florence and Rome, smashing all routes into the Eternal City. guard, George Slonaker; outside Virginia when they first entered The scouts of the area collected Air attacks leading up to the landa total of 518,991 pounds of paper ings included bomber raids yester-

All the experience gained in the

President Mares Sherman of the Nine of the thirteen Gettysburg and Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce western Adams county men sent to today asked members to notify the Harrisburg Thursday for final physi- Chamber office not later than noon cal examinations were accepted for Monday that they expect to be service with the armed forces, the guests of the Chamber at the an-Gettysburg Selective Service board nual membership dinner meeting to learned today. The men are the be held Tuesday evening at the first to be called under the new plan Battlefield hotel. The hour for the

dle, York street; John Howard very well but that it is important Rinehart, Orrtanna R. 2, and Earl that the number of persons to be street, who was immediately in- Nine aviation students from the 55th College Training Detachment included Albert Thomas Koontz, 80 entertainment for the evening. At

### Kits, Garments

Miss Margaret McMillan, execu-The men will be inducted into the tive secretary of the Adams County She also revealed that 75 knitted

#### NEELY WILL FILED The will of J. Harvey Neely, late of

Nevin Pitzer, trustee of the estate of David L. Pitzer, late of Mt. Pleas-

#### Capt. George H. Berkheimer, for- | feasting and festivity are gone; for mer pastor of the Arendtsville Lu- many there are no happy family Illinois. A number of nephews and Carlston Mickley, 101 Chambersburg served be known by noon Monday. theran church and now serving in reunions, and for some there never the Chaplain's Corps in the armed will be again. In truth, darkness forces in New Guinea, tells how covers the earth and, fearfully, the Monday evening. The men who passed the physical (Aircrew), Army Air Corps, at Get- Christmas was spent in that theatre people feel in their hearts that examinations for U. S. Navy duty tysburg college will furnish a variety of operations in a letter to The Get- 'Merry Christmas' is turning to ash- Sons Of Veterans He also tells of the eulogy paid a be so. The flames of war, the Lutheran chaplain by a Roman mailed fist of aggression, have Catholic priest and how the men stripped the ornaments and tinsel

but I cannot refrain from sending Peace which is our goal. so near to the greatest day in the Year, we, on the Southwest Pacific New Cumberland without being re- garments for Army and Navy per- Christian Church. You will excuse front, send to you on the home front the tardiness when you realize that as our Season's Greeting. the greeting comes to you not only

The accustomed pictures of gaiety,

es in their mouths. But it need not it is the Love that one man should Friday evening at the GAR home on have for another. That, and that East Middle street. Department

ing how we will spend Christmas here in the jungles of New Guinea. For one thing, it will be no White "This year Christmas found many Christmas. We are sweltering in people in far places and strange the heat. Being only a few degrees circumstances. On the blazing sands south of the Equator you can notice of the deserts, on frozen sweeps of little or no change in temperature

the Arctic, and in the steaming from the beginning of the year to guard, William McG. Tawney. military service. swamps of the jungles, the hosts the end of the same. Those who Department Commander Snyder Both are looking forward to se- and 230,360 pounds of metal, not day on Salon and Istres les Tubes of war are bringing death and de- are not actually engaged in battle annual state curing a free day so they can spend including any report on the particiant township, sold to Charles W. struction, filling the Heavens with will endeavor to make the day as encampment of the SUV will be it together, Pvt. Miller wrote his pation in tin can collections. The German torpedo equipped aircraft. Keller, Mt. Pleasant township a their roar and dimming the sound memorable as possible. There will held the third week in June in parents, and both are in good health report on "Food for Victory," from 125-acre property in that township. of the Angels of Peace who sing be religious services, gifts and tur-'Peace on earth good will to men.' key for all. Each chaplain will hold members in several years attended when they can come back to Adams total of 2,166 bushels of different Sicilian and Salerno landings were

#### London, Jan. 22 (AP)-Soviet cap- Other units of Govorov's Lenin- southern Italian front," the broadtoon sergeant in charge of my out- Corps in Oklahoma, and T/Sgt. I. ture of Mga, key rail junction, 30 grad Army were driving south and cast declared, "the Allies decided in Pfc. John H. Myers, son of Mrs. fit were killed in the first bursts William Trostel, who is serving in miles southeast of Leningrad, has southwest of the city toward Kras- the course of last night to resort to Amanda E. Myers, 410 South Wash- of fire, the command fell to me. the Southwest Pacific. Two grand- reunited Russia's second city by rail nogvardeisk, junction of an east- a system of landings." with Moscow for the first time since west escape rail line leading to ("Under cover of darkness," the the city was laid under seige by the Narva, Estonia. Capture of this broadcast continued, "they suc-

Reduction of the strategic junc-

The two northern Russian armies president of the council for eight important height.

Pvt. Harold R. Miller, York of honor, was a member of the an- ening up campaign," directed Springs, and Sergeant Kermit Ster- nual area court of honor held in mainly against communications The new officers include Com- ner, Gettysburg, recently held an connection with the annual dinner leading into Rome and the airfields mander, George M. Coshun; senior "Adams county reunion" some- meeting. vice commander, Harry E. Koch; where in Italy according to word Ray F. Zaner, chief area scout It was definitely established two

SENATE PASSES

By FRANK J. KELLY

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-Con-

their March 15 income returns.

ence to adjust differences. It car-

ries approximately \$130,000,000 more

revenue than the house version and

is expected to swell annual treasury

receipts to more than \$43,500,000,-

are Walsh (D-Mass), Barkley (D-

Excess Profits Tax

contracts. The two houses were vir-

The senate bill would capture

come tax payers, through elimina-

cise taxes paid. However the sen-

ators jettisoned the house program

machinery was too cumbersome. In-

stead, the senate voted to make the

ate amendments to the war con-

dent loomed so certain in the minds

Most party organization members,

Many Back F.D.R.

widely touted as possible "insur-

lution endorsing the fourth term.

James C. Quigley, Nebraska com-

dent. Quigley said he received only

After a White House reception for

ward, of Missouri, voiced the senti-

ments of an apparent majority with

President for a fourth term."

"The party is united behind the

There was one piece missing in

the almost complete picture puzzle

-the identity of the Vice Presiden-

Rayburn On Air

Two potential candidates. Vice

Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) of the

House, were on the program for to-

night's \$100-a-plate Jackson Day

dinner which will wind up the com-

mittee's meeting. Wallace had a

15 minutes, with the radio carrying

Although there have been reports

acceptable if he is the President's bowlers entered.

that Wallace might be dropped from

BURNS TO DEATH

in nearby Strabane.

a non-committal "Oh."

the comment:

tial candidate.

choice of a Vice President.

and Davis (R-Pa).

than the present rates.

less of family status.

### REDS EXACTING PUNISHMENT FOR **CRIMES AGAINST**

the contraction of the contracti

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst German front, what feature strikes the home of Mrs. Harry A. Sheely, was born at Graceham, Maryland, you most forcibly after you've noted East Stevens street. that the Red avalanche continues its westward sweep.

Slaughteri

That certainly is one of the most impressive, and most significant. aspects of this crucial phase of the war in eastern Europe... The Muscovites are advancing over the bodies of dead Germans.

Comparatively few prisoners are being taken by the Red forces, and the rapidly retreating Hitlerites are in no position to capture many Muscovites. Thus the casualties which the Nazis are inflicting on the Russians—and they presumably are considerable, although we lack figures-likewise are mainly in killed and wounded.

Nazi Panic-Stricken

In the first six days of the great new Russian offensive on the Leningrad-Novgorod front, Moscow reported that 40,000 Germans had been slain. General Leonid Govorov's to the south. The Moscow radio Middle street. summed up the situation with grim satisfaction like this:

fusely. They are panic-stricken un- ing of the Harrisburg Rotary club Clyde Clouser, Hanover, and one der the threatening tentacle of a Monday. mighty Soviet army of retribution.

mind of the Red soldier. He is exnoting punishment for crimes To Meet In Gettysburg Burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanvictory tax a straight 3 per cent levy against his own peaple.

To be sure, a quarter million German troops near Neningrad are Firemen's Association of Southeastthreatened with being trapped. That ern Pennsylvania will be held in likely will mean prisoners if the Gettysburg on April 20, it was antrap closes, but the way things are nounced at the January meeting of of John R. Reese Westminster, Md., going it also will mean a mountain the organization in York, Thursday R. 2, died Friday morning at 5:30 of dead.

Stalin announced that the Nazis session. had suffered 4,000,000 casualties on 147,200 buried at Stalingrad. Moscow reported that 100,000 Hitlerites ing Dec. 15, 1921.

sure way to victory—and they mean Mechanicsburg. killing or capture. The mere forc-

Trapping Movements

The Prussian war lords always have been leading exponents of annihilation. Now they are being served with a big dish of their own strong meat. The Russians have consistently pursued annihilation thousand miles or so of German from Greer Garson.

No wonder the Germans are short of reserves. Their lack of men is one of the prime causes of their

So far as concerns the Leningrad-Novgorod battle, catastrophe is casting its black shadow over the Hitlerite ranks. It will take all the undoubted skill of their command to charge of the high school girls takextricate them from their perilous position. And even if they escape the trap, it means a disastrous de-

feat. An early result would be the collapse of Finland. Continued Red success also would force the evacuation of the Baltic states, thereby further endangering the whole Nazi front in Russia.

#### Three Children Are Asphyxiated

New Castle, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP) and their mother was burned seriously today when fire swept their two-story dwelling.

the victims as William Sweeney. 2. Gettysburg where he graduated in Poll-Taxers" of "obstructing legisand his sisters, Rose Ann, 9 and E1- 1934. leen 8. children of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney.

The mother was taken to New Castle hospital after a passerby, attracted by her screams, extinguished her blazing night clothing as she rushed out of the house.

The father was at work when ed Friday show an increase of \$11.70 the fire broke out. Assistant Fire chief George Harper, who said the Payments for the week totalled This measure he said was non-partiblaze apparently originated in a \$311.60 which was \$41.60 less than san in character and "a guarantee choice. clothes closet, estimated damage at those of the comparable week of last

Harper said Mrs. Sweeney appar ently had tried to rescue the children but came separated from them

in the smoke-filled house.

Heidn composed 104 symphonies. Liste. NEWSPAPER ANCHIVE®

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Weagly. 316 York street, entertained the members of the Cessna Sunday school class of the Methodist church at their home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. N. L. Minter entertained the members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on structor in music, died Friday morn-East Middle street. Mrs. George F. ing at 7:25 o'clock in Thurmont. He When you stop to consider the Mitchell was an additional guest. was a son of the late William Henry titantic struggle along the Russo- The next meeting will be held at and Sabina (Young) Barton and

> S. 2-c Ross R. Myers, Sampson, New York is spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. Ross Myers, Chambersburg street. He recently completed his basic training.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club members will be entertained Hett Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at 2 o'clock with interment in the at a dessert-bridge by Mrs. C. H. o'clock at Hotel Gettysburg.

Miss Mary Strausbaugh has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her sister, Miss Martha Strausbaugh, East Middle street.

Thomas J. Myrick, a member of the Merchant Marine for the last at the Hanover General hospital, 16 months, is spending some time at where he had been admitted as a his home on Chambersburg street patient Tuesday evening. before being called to active duty with the Naval Reserve.

troops in the Leningrad area ac- Office Flying Safety. Winston- employed as helper in a wall paper counted for 25,000 of the dead, and Salem, North Carolina, is spending store in Lancaster. the other 15,000 were killed before a 15-day furlough with his parents, the ancient stronghold of Novgorod Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eckert, East marriage was Mary Rutters; his \$664,900,000 more from individual in-

"German forces are bleeding pro- guest speaker at the luncheon-meet- Cletus Clouser Leroy Clouser and

The next meeting of the evening. Adams county firemen o'clock from a heart condition. were among the members from

the Russian front during the pre- E. Weaver, York, first president and Lutheran congregation of St. Barvious year. Of this huge total 1,- organizer of the group, expressed tholomew's Union church. 800,000 were killed. There were gratification at the progress made Surviving her are five children, by the organization since its found- Mrs. Maurice Leister, Westminster

nounced committees for the coming

#### Theatres To Aid Paralysis Drive

The 1944 infantile paralysis fund tactics in their offensives. Almost campaign will be carried into Adams invariable their attacks have been county's theatres Monday when Death was caused by complication Republicans. turning movements, designed to high school girls will begin passing of diseases. trap men. The many curving Red collection boxes through the audithrusts now cutting through the ences following a screen appeal county and was also a resident of that President Roosevelt must run

Sydney J. Poppay, county chair--part of the emblem on the Soviet man of the film industry's com- husband are these children by for- Democratic conférence members. mittee, said he expects collections mer marriage, Mrs. John Jackson, to exceed the \$388.76 contributed Oxford; Fred, Charles and Calvin gents," recognized this with a resoby the theatre audiences last year.

> ford; Regent, Littlestown; Majestic den, N. J.; Jacob Kissel, Manchester; and Strand, Gettysburg. Mrs. S. Mrs. Merrill Weirich, York Haven, Richard Eisenhart, a member of the local committee will be in ing the collections.

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He once organized and led a band at Graceham and later was an instructor of organ and plane. For some time he was connected with the Ordway Music company of Hagerstown. He was a lifelong member of Apple's Reformed church at Thurmont. Services will be held in that church Sunday afternoon adjoining cemetery.

The only survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Kitty M. Heard, Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren.

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Mrs. Kissel was a native of Adams East Prospect vicinity for the past again if they are to stem the resurseven years. Surviving besides her gent GOP title. Even the midwest Roof and Mrs. Roy Aldick, Detroit, County theatres participating in Mich.; six grandchildren; five stepthe campaign are the Earl, New Ox-children. Harry Kissel, Camand Mrs. Grant Harbold and Mrs.

Eugene Lawrence, both of York. Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 committee members, James P. Alyp. m. at the Zeigler funeral home, Manchester. The Rev. John E. Rine, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Manchester, will officiate. Interment in Steelton cemetery.

#### Rankin Bill Is Called "Delusion"

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP) - The Rankin bill which provides that each of the 48 states administer the voting of its soldiers in the 1944 presidential election was termed "a tragic snare and delusion to our armed forces" by Rep. Thomas E.

Scanlon (D-Pa) here last night. In an address before the Democratic Women's Guild. Scanlon accused "Republicans and Southern lation designed to give the soldiers the vote," and asserted:

"A petty group of partisan politistrength among delegates. Former cians has flaunted the expressed de- Gov. Culbert L. Olson, a national sires of the American people in one committeeman, said California's ner reported that direct relief pay- of the most shoddy subterfuges to delegation would be for his renomi-

Scanlon explained a bill he introduced in the house as a companion would support him. Other state rep- \$32,000 in prizes, including a top of an effective, secret ballot."

TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

at the YWCA at 6 p. m.

### Upper Communities

NEW AMENDED Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Flora Dale has received word her son, T-Sgt. TAX MEASURE E. Philip Tyson, has arrived in New

Mrs. Oscar C. Rice returned today to her home in Biglerville from Lansdowne where she was called by the illness and death of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Ira Trostle.

bor on a new \$2,275,600,000 added Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold and revenues bill today before most taxpayers had sharpened pencils for Miss Lena Boyer, Biglerville, motored to Harrisburg today to meet Eight weeks after receiving the Pfc. J. H. Tripplehorn, of the University, of Pennsylvania, Philadelbill from the house, the senate yesterday approved it in amended form phia, who will spend the week-end by a voice vote and today it was on in Biglerville. its way to a house-senate confer-

### Bishop Announces

Harrisburg, Jan. 22 (AP)-The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop Chairman George (D-Ga) of the of Harrisburg, today announced finance committee will head the three transfers in the Catholic diosenate conferees, who will meet next cese of Harrisburg, effected next week with their counterparts from Wednesday.

the house. Other senators on the list They are: The Rev. Francis X. Feeser, pastor Ky) Connally (D-Tex), Lafollette of St. Andrew's church of Waynes-(Prog-Wis). Vandenberg (R-Mich boro, leave of absence because of ill health.

The Rev. Carl B. Brady, from Principal differences between the principal of York Catholic high house and senate bills involve the school to pastor of the Waynesboro British have seized an Argentine treatment of individual income church. taxes and the renegotiation of war

The Rev. William J. Fitzpatrick, Argentine foreign office has anassistant pastor of Assumption of nounced, and an investigation is caster, to principal of the York a spy ring is operating within Armated to bring in \$502,700,000 more Gatholic high school.

# YOUTH IS HELD

Harrisburg, Jan. 22 (AP)-U. S. Commissioner William S. Middleton has held Anthony Thomas, 31, Harrisburg, arrested on the information on income over \$624 a year, regard- supplied by a wounded Marine formed this chancellory (foreign ofcorporal, for appearance in U. S. fice) that'detention was the result District court at Philadelphia on of information that proved Helimained between the house and sen- a charge of illegally acquiring and muth was an enemy agent," the compossessing gasoline stamps.

committee gave ground on some of bond yesterday after Marvin H. cause his conduct appears to have the more drastic; of its proposed Cullison, OPA investigator, asserted been compromising." gasoline coupons worth 7,280 gallons, which OPA said were found in Thomas' possession, had been proved to be counterfeit under ultra-

road policeman, who nabbed Thom- espionage organization in our counas here Thursday, testified he met try, of which Hellmuth was said to town Marine, and Thomas in the said that "the government has orrailroad station here and Lochrie dered an ample investigation and declared "I want him (Thomas) ar- has given all information to the

Lochrie, in a statement to OPA Washington, Jan. 22 (AP) - A authorities, accused Thomas of offourth term nomination for Presi- fering to get him into a "good racket" in gasoline coupons as they rode of many members of the Democratic together on a train from Philadel-National committee today that they phia. Lochrie, who was wounded began planning for what may be the in the southwest Pacific, was en only major battle at the projected route to a war bond rally in his home town.

July convention in Chicago—the Cullison also testified Thomas made a statement to OPA which he meeting formally today to hear said detailed information on the Chairman Frank Walker offer his source of the coupons in Philadelresignation and elect Robert E. Han- phia.

#### negan, 40-year-old St. Louisan in his Charles F. Kissel, died Friday at tion to the routine business of the day. Their minds admittedly were **NEW U.S. CONSUL** Almost to a man they were agreed

By LEONARD A. UNGER Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP)-James H. F. Veltman today announced his appointment by Queen Wilhelmina as consul in western Pennsylvania in default of bail. for the Netherlands government-inexile with the plea for a greater understanding of the plight of the a disorderly house. The informations mitteeman, presented this resolution Dutch people under the Nazi heel. later at the White House to the Presi-

"The suppression of Hollanders has been cruel and relentless but they are a stubborn people and not given to defeat easily," he said. The 41-year-old consul, first to be

appointed for western Pennsylvania which formerly was under jurisdiction of the Philadelphia consulate, "The underground in the Nether-

lands is strong. They are all pointing toward the forthcoming invasion when their efforts combined with those of the invading Allies will once again free the oppressed of President Henry A. Wallace, and Holland and the remainder of occupied Europe." Veltman, born in Holland, was

reared as a youth in the Dutch East Indies. After a number of years of employment by the Shell Oil holdfive-minute time allotment without ings there, he returned to the homea broadcast. Rayburn was down for land to study petroleum chemistry. His work gained him recognition

in the United States and he came here in 1930. Seven years ago, he accepted a research fellowship from the ticket as a political liability, the the Koppers company to continue Vice President showed unexpected his experiments at Mellon institute. RICHEST TOURNEY OPENS

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)-The richnation. Jake More, Iowa state chair- opened today, the 31st renewal of Bernard Hollinger and infant son, Those acts consist of singing, in- able to labor. Be that as it may, it man, said Wallace's home state the Peterson individual classic, with Bernard Leroy, Jr., Biglerville. resentatives said Wallace would be award of \$5,100. There are 1,280

CRUSHED TO DEATH

#### Senator Davis Mum On Campaign Plans

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP)—U. S Sen. James J. Davis (R-Pa) will have nothing to say in regard to his possible 'candidacy for re-election until after the tax and subsidy bilk have passed the senate, he said to-

Legislation dealing with renegotiation of war contracts also is taking a lot of his time, Davis declared. He said:

"You can't have these bills in your head and think about politics at the same time."

Dayls attended the 70th annual dinner of the Chamber of Com-Three Transfers merce last night but did not address

### SEIZE CONSUL OF ARGENTINA AS NAZI AGENT

Buenos Aires, Jan. 22 (AP)-The Consul as an "enemy agent," the

Several persons already have been detained in connection with the probe, last night's announcement said. The investigation was launched by the Argentine government aft-ON OPA CHARGE or Osmar Alberto Hellmuth, recently named as Auxiliary Consulat, Barer Osmar Alberto Hellmuth, recently celona, Spain, was taken by British officials from a vessel at Trinidad while en route to his post. Trinidad is a British possession

off the Venezuela coast.

"The British Foreign Office inmunique declared, and Hellmuth "has Thomas was held under \$1,500 been relieved of his functions be-

New Staff Member Hellmuth was one of the newest members of the consulate staff.

Asserting that "as information supplied by the British foreign of-A. C. Okerberg, Pennsylvania rail- fice may imply the existence of an be a member," the announcement

from Montevideo, Uruguay, said yesterday that the newspaper La Razon had published a purported photograph of a letter signed by Ruppert Weilhermer, secretary of the political bureau of the German embassy at Buenos Aires, instructing all Nazi agents in South America to do their utmost this year to break up the Pan-American bloc.)

#### **Indicted Pair Face** New Accusations

In a state police raid conducted this morning about 3:45 o'clock at Cross Keys, Mrs. Florence Stambaugh, 22, New Oxford R. D., and will have a chaplain present at each other conditions save that of war Richard Gladfelter, 21. Hanover, vere arrested by Pvts. Robert Deitrich and Harold K. Trout of the Gettysburg detail of the state police. Both were committed to jail here

A state policeman from York has to that end we labor together. charged the pair with conducting were laid before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore where hearings are being planned for Monday.

Both defendants were indicted in Adams county court Friday on serious charges.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A son was born January 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Brehm, Gardners, at the Carlisle hospital. Mr., and Mrs. Curtis T. Miller Gardners R. 2, announce the birth of a son at the Carlisle hospital,

January 13. Mr. and Mrs. D. Faul Tyson, Lockport, New York, announce the birth of a son, Raye Julian, on January 3. Mr. Tyson is a son of the reactions of the men. Very few was a large amount of money to Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Flora Dale.

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Charles Chronister, Gardners; Mrs. William Demko, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Emma Senft, Gettysburg, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez, Emmitsburg; Ray James On the other hand the numbers in them does not rest well with the Little, High street; Mrs. William that usually 'bring down the house' men in uniform. Perhaps they are Sanders and infant daughter, Re- are the ones put on by local talent- fighting to preserve the right to est bowling tournament in history becca Ann, Taneytown, and Mrs. men from our own organizations. strike if conditions are not favor-

#### ADDRESSES SCOUTS

evening at the regular meeting of Don't stop sending us shows but the part she is playing to bring this Caught in the shaft of a crane Troop 78 held in the Knights of those of you who are responsible war to a speedy and successful con-John Kordell, 62, burned to death which he had been greasing 50 feet Columbus rooms, center square. for sending them tell those who cluston. resterdey when thre destroyed the in the air, Paul Carlson, 24, was Following the scout meeting Crisp come to give the boys something "And with that I bring this letter Evelyn Long, both of Gardners, have will be the speaker Monday at the seven-room frame residence of his crushed to death yesterday in the met with the council of the troop worthwhile and they will be clapped to a conclusion adding the wish and secured a marriage license in Car- regular meeting of the Rotary club brother-in-law, Anthony Watassek, boiler shop of the Titusville Iron to discuss plans for the coming year back again and again and when they prayer for health and happiness for

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### **Soldiers** "Thrilled"

(Continued From Page 1) one or more services on Christmas to call attention to the sacrifices (An Associated Press dispatch Day for the men of his organization. Entertain Troops

> "Christmas Eve will be devoted to Cross, Special Service and Chaplain's Corps are cooperating in this endeavor. Nine Christmas parties will run simultaneously throughout our base in theatre areas, each capdistribute gifts to one and all. We Catholic. Where else or under what party to bring a Christmas message. could you find such an incident? The entire program promises to be entertainment on the highest level. The spirit of cooperation existing coming back one of these days or between these three branches of the at least most of us are. We will service is remarkable. We all have be different and I believe strenger the interest of the men at heart and land better for our experiences. Oh

high plane. Let me add that that of our churches and of what they is the type the men appreciate. I have done to assist us during these do not want to appear critical or abnormal days. But back of this appear to be unappreciative of the loyalty to our own church there will efforts of you folks back home to be an attitude toward other faiths provide entertainment for the men that did not prevail before the war. in the various theatres of operation. It will be more than tolerance. It We know that you too have our will be an understanding and apwelfare at heart. However, some preciation of the spiritual beliefs of of the stars who come down here others and with it all a sincere deprobably return to the States won- sire to lay aside all prejudices and dering if it really was worth while. to unite our efforts for the estab-Why is it that they all think that lishment of a world order that will the men want that which savors of insure our comrades have not died the sexy? Many of them come to in vain. us chock full of stories and jokes that are not only on the shady side let me say one other thing. We but oft times definitely obscene. No. were thrilled when we read that this is not the chaplain giving a Adams county went over the top lecture on morality. I am voicing in the Third War Bond drive. That have talked to me about it but come from our little county but we that is not necessary. I attend these knew you could do it and we were shows. You can easily tell what happy when you did. Such things men like by the amount of ap- really boost morale. Then we plause they give to each number. know that you are back of us one Want Good Shows

courtesy and because the master of strikes and labor disorders. Maybe ceremonies urges them to but they the reports are exaggerated but are seldom called back for encores. whatever element of truth there is Perhaps that is not the highest but slit trenches, risking life and limb, it is clean fun, good entertainment to understand how any real Ameri-D. D. Crisp, York, field director and it is what the men want. To can can give less than his best and for the York-Adams area of the me it speaks volumes on the caliber his all in this-humanity's cause. Boy Scouts, was a speaker Friday of the men we have in this theatre. We are proud of Adams county and

really made a contribution to the

building up of morate. "We of the Chaplain's Corps here in this area have passed through some trying moments lately. Two of our number have died within the past two weeks. I mention this not

that we are making but for another reason. The one chaplain was a member of the Lutheran Communion. The eulogy at the Meentertaining the troops. The Red morial Service was delivered by a Roman Catholic chaplain. The reason for that was because these two had labored together for several months in the Australian bush country and knew each other intimately. No finer tribute could able of accommodating several have been given. Had the same thousand men. The Special Serv- words been spoken in the same ice will provide a movie, band, spe- manner by a Protestant chaplain or cial instrumental and vocal numbers even by another Lutheran chaplain and a leader for group carol singing, they would not have had the stirat each area. A representative of ring effect upon those of us who the Red Cross will bring the greet- were present as did those words ings of the American Red Cross and coming from the heart of a Roman

"More Than Tolerance" "You know friends, we men are yes, we will still be Roman Catholic "I mentioned above the fact that or Lutheran or Reformed or Meththese entertainments will be on a odist or Jewish and we will be proud

"This letter is far too long but

hundred per cent in word and deed. "They applaud the stars out of You know, we also hear about the

#### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### REDS EXACTING **PUNISHMENT FOR** CRIMES AGAINST THEIR PEOPLE school class of the Methodist church at their home, Thursday evening.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

you most forcibly after you've noted East Stevens street. that the Red avalanche continues its westward sweep.

aspects of this crucial phase of the completed his basic training. war in eastern Europe... The Muscovites are advancing over the bod-

Comparatively few prisoners are being taken by the Red forces, and the rapidly retreating Hitlerites are in no position to capture many which the Nazis are inflicting on the Russians-and they presumably are considerable, although we lack figures-likewise are mainly in killed and wounded.

Nazi Panic-Stricken

grad-Novgorod front, Moscow re- with the Naval Reserve. ported that 40,000 Germans had been to the south. The Moscow radio Middle street. summed up the situation with grim

der the threatening tentacle of a Monday. mighty Soviet army of retribution.

mind of the Red soldier. He is exacting punishment for crimes

To be sure, a quarter million Gerthreatened with being trapped. That ern Pennsylvania will be held in likely will mean prisoners if the Gettysburg on April 20, it was an-

To Bloody End Stalin announced that the Nazis session.

sure way to victory-and they mean Mechanicsburg.

Trapping Movements

The Prussian war lords always have been leading exponents of Theatres To Aid annihilation. Now they are being served with a big dish of their own strong meat. The Russians have consistently pursued annihilation thousand miles or so of German from Greer Garson. battle line, look like so many sickles

of reserves. Their lack of men is by the theatre audiences last year. Roof and Mrs. Roy Aldick, Detroit, one of the prime causes of their growing weakness.

So far as concerns the Leningrad-Novgorod battle, catastrophe is casting its black shadow over the Hitlerite ranks. It will take all the the local committee will be in Eugene Lawrence, both of York. extricate them from their perilous position. And even if they escape the trap, it means a disastrous de- Rev. Colestock To

An early result would be the collapse of Finland. Continued Red success also would force the evacuation of the Baltic states, thereby further endangering the whole Nazi front in Russia.

#### Three Children Are Asphyxiated

New Castle, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP) and their mother was burned ser-

and his sisters, Rose Ann, 9 and Ei- 1934. leen 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney.

The mother was taken to New Castle hospital after a passerby, attracted by her screams, extinguished her blazing night clothing as ments made to needy residents of disfranchise our fighting forces." she rushed out of the house.

chief George Harper, who said the Payments for the week totalled This measure he said was non-parti- acceptable if he is the President's bowlers entered. blaze apparently originated in a \$311.60 which was \$41.60 less than san in character and "a guarantee choice. clothes closet, estimated damage at those of the comparable week of last of an effective, secret ballot."

Harper said Mrs. Sweeney appar ently had tried to rescue the children but came separated from them in the smoke-filled house.

Haydn composed 104 symphonies.

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Weagly, 16 York street, entertained the members of the Cessna Sunday

East Middle street. Mrs. George F. When you stop to consider the Mitchell was an additional guest. was a son of the late William Henry titantic struggle along the Russo- The next meeting will be held at and Sabina (Young) Barton and German front, what feature strikes the home of Mrs. Harry A. Sheely, was born at Graceham, Maryland,

S. 2-c Ross R. Myers, Sampson, impressive, and most significant, Chambersburg street. He recently some time he was connected with

> The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club members will be entertained Thurmont. Services will be held at a dessert-bridge by Mrs. C. H. in that church Sunday afternoon Hett Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at 2 o'clock with interment in the o'clock at Hotel Gettysburg.

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R. 2: Clemington G. Reese, Broadwere killed on the Ukraine front Other speakers were Curtis A. way, Hanover; John W. Reese, Hanfuneral home. Carlisle street Hankilling or capture. The mere forc- The newly-installed president, Val over, with the Rev. Albert M. Holing of the foe to abandon territory E. Vanderau of Chambersburg an- linger, pastor of the West Manheim nounced committees for the coming Lutheran charge, officiating. Interment in St. Bartholomew's ceme-

Mrs. C. F. Kissel

Mrs. Kissel was a native of Adams county and was also a resident of that President Roosevelt must run Sydney J. Poppay, county chair- seven years. Surviving besides her gent GOP title. Even the midwest mittee, said he expects collections mer marriage, Mrs. John Jackson, widely touted as possible "insur-No wonder the Germans are short to exceed the \$388.76 contributed Oxford; Fred, Charles and Calvin gents," recognized this with a reso-County theatres participating in Mich.; six grandchildren; five stepthe campaign are the Earl, New Ox- children. Harry Kissel, Camford; Regent, Littlestown; Majestic den, N. J.; Jacob Kissel, Manchester; and Strand, Gettysburg. Mrs. S. Mrs. Merrill Weirich, York Haven, Richard Eisenhart, a member of and Mrs. Grant Harbold and Mrs.

Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 Manchester. The Rev. John E. Rine, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Manchester, will officiate. Interment in Steelton cemetery.

#### Rankin Bill Is Called "Delusion"

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP) - The Rankin bill which provides that each of the 48 states administer the voting of its soldiers in the 1944 presidential election was termed "a tragic snare and delusion to our armed forces" by Rep. Thomas E. Scanlon (D-Pa) here last night.

cratic Women's Guild, Scanlon accused "Republicans and Southern Poll-Taxers" of "obstructing legislation designed to give the soldiers the vote," and asserted:

"A petty group of partisan politicians has flaunted the expressed de- Gov. Culbert L. Olson, a national sires of the American people in one of the most shoddy subterfuges to

TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

at the YWCA at 6 p. m.

# SENATE PASSES

By FRANK J. KELLY

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-Conrevenues bill today before most taxtheir March 15 income returns.

He once organized and led a band by a voice vote and today it was on in Biglerville. New York, is spending a few days at Graceham and later was an in- its way to a house-senate confer-That certainly is one of the most with his mother, Mrs. Ross Myers, structor of organ and piano. For ence to adjust differences. It carries approximately \$130,000,000 more revenue than the house version and is expected to swell annual treasury

week with their counterparts from Wednesday. the house. Other senators on the list are Walsh (D-Mass), Barkley (Dand Davis (R-Pa).

Excess Profits Tax

16 months, is spending some time at where he had been admitted as a house and senate bills involve the school to pastor of the Waynesboro British have seized an Argentine treatment of individual income church. taxes and the renegotiation of war The Rev. William J. Fitzpatrick, Argentine foreign office has antually together on increases in the Blessed Virgin Mary church, Lan- now underway to determine whether mated to bring in \$502,700,000 more Catholic high school. than the present rates.

> The senate bill would capture \$664,900,000 more from individual income tax payers, through elimination of the earned income credit and the deductions for federal excise taxes paid. However the senators jettisoned the house program for integrating the victory tax with the income tax on the ground the machinery was too cumbersome. Inon income over \$624 a year, regardless of family status.

Although numerous variations reate amendments to the war con- possessing gasoline stamps. tracts renegotiation act, the finance the more drastic of its proposed Cullison, OPA investigator, asserted been compromising.

By JACK BELL

July convention in Chicago—the home town: choice of a Vice President.

resignation and elect Robert E. Han- phia. negan, 40-year-old St. Louisan in his Mrs. Amanda Kissel, 72, wife of place, gave only perfunctory atten-The 1944 infantile paralysis fund 8:05 a. m. at the home of Mr. and day. Their minds admittedly were tactics in their offensives. Almost campaign will be carried into Adams Mrs. Jacob Kissel, Manchester. on the tough battle ahead with the

Many Back F.D.R.

Almost to a man they were agreed East Prospect vicinity for the past again if they are to stem the resurlution endorsing the fourth term. later at the White House to the President. Quigley said he received only

a non-committal "Oh." committee members, James P. Aly- given to defeat easily," he said. p. m. at the Zeigler funeral home, ward, of Missouri, voiced the sentiments of an apparent majority with the comment:

> President for a fourth term." There was one piece missing in

tial candidate.

Rayburn On Air

Two potential candidates, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, and Holland and the remainder of occu-Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.) of the House, were on the program for tonight's \$100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner which will wind up the committee's meeting. Wallace had a five-minute time allotment without a broadcast. Rayburn was down for land to study petroleum chemistry. In an address before the Demo- 15 minutes, with the radio carrying Although there have been reports

that Wallace might be dropped from the ticket as a political liability, the Vice President showed unexpected strength among delegates. Former committeeman, said California's delegation would be for his renomi-

in nearby Strabane.

### Upper Communities

Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Flora Dale Senator Davis Mum E. Philip Tyson, has arrived in New

Mrs. Osear C. Rice returned today Lansdowne where she was called by the illness and death of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Ira Trostle

Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold and payers had sharpened pencils for Miss Lena Boyer, Biglerville, motored to Harrisburg today to meet Eight weeks after receiving the Pfc. J. H. Tripplehorn, of the Uniand lived his early life in that bill from the house, the senate yes- versity of Pennsylvania, Philadelterday approved it in amended form phia, who will spend the week-end

Harrisburg, Jan. 22 (AP)-The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop Chairman George (D-Ga) of the of Harrisburg, today announced finance committee will head the three transfers in the Catholic diosenate conferees, who will meet next | cese of Harrisburg, effected next

The Rev. Francis X. Feeser, pastor Ky) Connally (D-Tex), Lafollette of St. Andrew's church of Waynes-(Prog-Wis), Vandenberg (R-Mich boro, leave of absence because of ill health

The Rev. Carl B. Brady, from Principal differences between the principal of York Catholic high

contracts. The two houses were vir- assistant pastor of Assumption of nounced, and an investigation is

Harrisburg, Jan. 22 (AP)-U. S. while en route to his post. Commissioner William S. Middleton stead, the senate voted to make the has held Anthony Thomas, 31, Har- off the Venezuela coast. victory tax a straight 3 per cent levy risburg, arrested on the information "The British Foreign Office inmained between the house and sen- a charge of illegally acquiring and muth was an enemy agent," the com-

gasoline coupons worth 7,280 gallons, which OPA said were found in Thomas' possession, had been prov- members of the consulate staff. ed to be counterfeit under ultra-

declared "I want him (Thomas) arrested.'

Lochrie, in a statement to OPA Washington, Jan. 22 (AP) - A authorities, accused Thomas of offourth term nomination for Presi- fering to get him into a "good rackdent loomed so certain in the minds et" in gasoline coupons as they rode of many members of the Democratic together on a train from Philadelmilitary experts are agreed that an- and president of the York County Mills. Funeral Monday morning at National committee today that they phia. Lochrie, who was wounded began planning for what may be the in the southwest Pacific, was en only major battle at the projected route to a war bond rally in his

> Cullison also testified Thomas Most party organization members, made a statement to OPA which he meeting formally today to hear said detailed information on the Chairman Frank Walker offer his source of the coupons in Philadel- Indicted Pair Face

### Charles F. Kissel, died Friday at 8:05 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kissel, Manchester and Manchester and Jacob Kissel, Manchester and M **NEW U.S. CONSUL**

By LEONARD A. UNGER

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP)-James -part of the emblem on the Soviet man of the film industry's com- husband are these children by for- Democratic conference members, H. F. Veltman today announced his appointment by Queen Wilhelmina as consul in western Pennsylvania in default of bail. for the Netherlands government-in-James C. Quigley, Nebraska com- exile with the plea for a greater charged the pair with conducting mitteeman, presented this resolution understanding of the plight of the a disorderly house. The informations Dutch people under the Nazi heel.

has been cruel and relentless but are being planned for Monday. After a White House reception for they are a stubborn people and not

The 41-year-old consul, first to be ous charges. appointed for western Pennsylvania which formerly was under jurisdic-"The party is united behind the tion of the Philadelphia consulate, added:

"The underground in the Netherthe almost complete picture puzzle lands is strong. They are all point- ners, at the Carlisle hospital. -the identity of the Vice Presiden- ing toward the forthcoming invasion when their efforts combined Gardners R. 2, announce the birth with those of the invading Allies will of a son at the Carlisle hospital, us chock full of stories and jokes "This letter is far too long but once again free the oppressed of January 13. pied Europe.

Veltman, born in Holland, was reared as a youth in the Dutch East Indies. After a number of years of employment by the Shell Oil holdings there, he returned to the home-His work gained him recognition in the United States and he came

accepted a research fellowship from the Koppers company to continue his experiments at Mellon institute. RICHEST TOURNEY OPENS

nation. Jake More, Iowa state chair- opened today, the 31st renewal of Bernard Hollinger and infant son, Those acts consist of singing, in- able to labor. Be that as it may, it Scanlon explained a bill he intro- man, said Wallace's home state the Peterson individual classic, with Bernard Leroy, Jr., Biglerville. would support him. Other state rep- \$32,000 in prizes, including a top the fire broke out. Assistant Fire over those of the previous week, measure to the Green-Lucas bill, resentatives said Wallace would be award of \$5,100. There are 1,280

> CRUSHED TO DEATH Titusville, Pa., Jan. 22 (AF) Works.

### On Campaign Plans

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP)-U. S Sen. James J. Davis (R-Pa) will to her home in Biglerville from have nothing to say in regard to his possible candidacy for re-election until after the tax and subsidy bills have passed the senate, he said to-

> Legislation dealing with renegotiation of war contracts also is taking a lot of his time, Davis declared. He said:

> "You can't have these bills in your head and think about politics at the same time.'

Davis attended the 70th annual dinner of the Chamber of Com-Three Transfers merce last night but did not address

### SEIZE CONSUL OF ARGENTINA **AS NAZI AGENT**

Buenos Aires, Jan. 22 (AP)-The

Several persons already have been detained in connection with the probe, last night's announcement said. The investigation was launched by the Argentine government after Osmar Alberto Hellmuth, recently named as Auxiliary Consulat, Barcelona, Spain, was taken by British officials from a vessel at Trinidad

supplied by a wounded Marine formed this chancellory (foreign ofcorporal, for appearance in U. S. fice) that detention was the result District court at Philadelphia on of information that proved Helimunique declared, and Hellmuth "has Thomas was held under \$1,500 been relieved of his functions becommittee gave ground on some of bond yesterday after Marvin H. cause his conduct appears to have

New Staff Member

Hellmuth was one of the newest supplied by the British foreign of A. C. Okerberg, Pennsylvania rail- fice may imply the existence of an road policeman, who nabbed Thom- espionage organization in our counas here Thursday, testified he met try, of which Hellmuth was said to Corp. Edgar W. Lochrie, 20, Johns- be a member," the announcement town Marine, and Thomas in the said that "the government has orallroad station here and Lochrie dered an ample investigation and has given all information to

federal police." (An Associated Press dispatch from Montevideo, Uruguay, said yesterday that the newspaper La Razon had published a purported the political bureau of the German embassy at Buenos Aires, instructing all Nazi agents in South America to do their utmost this year to break up the Pan-American bloc.)

his morning about 3:45 o'clock at Cross Keys, Mrs. Florence Stamwere arrested by Pvts. Robert Deitrich and Harold K. Trout of the Both were committed to jail here

A state policeman from York has were laid before Justice of the Peace "The suppression of Hollanders John H. Basehore where hearings

Both defendants were indicted in

Adams county court Friday on seri-

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A son was born January 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Brehm, Gard-Mr., and Mrs. Curtis T. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul Tyson, Lockport, New York, announce the this is not the chaplain giving a Adams county went over the top birth of a son, Raye Julian, on lecture on morality. I am voicing in the Third War Bond drive. That

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Charles Chronister, Gardners; Mrs. William Demko, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Emma Senft, Gethere in 1930. Seven years ago, he tysburg, have been admitted as pa- courtesy and because the master of strikes and labor disorders. Maybe tients to the Warner hospital. Those ceremonies urges them to but they the reports are exaggerated but discharged were Mr. and Mrs. Rob- are seldom called back for encores. whatever element of truth there ert Fitez, Emmitsburg; Ray James On the other hand the numbers in them does not rest well with the Little, High street; Mrs. William that usually 'bring down the house' men in uniform. Perhaps they are Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)-The rich- Sanders and infant daughter, Re- are the ones put on by local talent- fighting to preserve the right to est bowling tournament in history becca Ann, Taneytown, and Mrs. men from our own organizations. strike if conditions are not favor-

ADDRESSES SCOUTS

Boy Scouts, was a speaker Friday of the men we have in this theatre. We are proud of Adams county and evening at the regular meeting of Don't stop sending us shows but the part she is playing to bring this Canonsburg, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP) - Caught in the shaft of a crane Troop 78 held in the Knights of those of you who are responsible war to a speedy and successful cor tohn Kordell, 62, burned to death which he had been greasing 50 feet Columbus rooms, center square. for sending them tell those who cluston. Roy Knouse, Littlestown canner, yesterday when fire destroyed the in the air, Paul Carlson, 24, was Following the scout meeting Crisp Evelyn Long, both of Gardners, have will be the speaker Monday at the seven-room frame residence of his crushed to death yesterday in the met with the council of the troop worthwhile and they will be clapped to a conclusion adding the wish and secured a marriage license in Car- regular meeting of the Rotary club brother-in-law, Anthony Watassek, boiler shop of the Titusville Iron to discuss plans for the coming year back again and again and when they prayer for health and happiness for for the organization.

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(Continued From Page 1) one or more services on Christmas to call attention to the sacrifices Day for the men of his organization.

Entertain Troops "Christmas Eve will be devoted to photograph of a letter signed by entertaining the troops. The Red morial Service was delivered by a Ruppert Weilhermer, secretary of Cross, Special Service and Chap- Roman Catholic chaplain. The realain's Corps are cooperating in this son for that was because these two endeavor. Nine Christmas parties will run simultaneously throughout country and knew each other inour base in theatre areas, each cap-timately. No finer tribute could able of accommodating several have been given. Had the same thousand men. The Special Serv- words been spoken in the same ice will provide a movie, band, spe- manner by a Protestant chaplain or New Accusations cial instrumental and vocal numbers even by another Lutheran chaplain and a leader for group carol singing, they would not have had the stirat each area. A representative of ring effect upon those of us who the Red Cross will bring the greet- were present as did those words ings of the American Red Cross and coming from the heart of a Roman distribute gifts to one and all. We Catholic. Where else or under what baugh, 22, New Oxford R. D., and will have a chaplain present at each other conditions save that of war Richard Gladfelter, 21. Hanover, party to bring a Christmas message. could you find such an incident? The entire program promises to be entertainment on the highest level. The spirit of cooperation existing coming back one of these days or Gettysburg detail of the state police. between these three branches of the at least most of us are. We will service is remarkable. We all have be different and I believe stronger the interest of the men at heart and and better for our experiences. Oh

to that end we labor together. Why is it that they all think that lishment of a world order that will the men want that which savors of insure our comrades have not died the sexy? Many of them come to in vain. that are not only on the shady side let me say one other thing. We but oft times definitely obscene. No, were thrilled when we read that January 3. Mr. Tyson is a son of the reactions of the men. Very few was a large amount of money to Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Flora Dale. have talked to me about it but come from our little county but we that is not necessary. I attend these knew you could do it and we were shows. You can easily tell what happy when you did. Such things plause they give to each number. know that you are back of us one Want Good Shows

come to give the boys something leave they will know that they have all."

really made a contribution to the

GETTYSBURG, PA.

building up of moraie. "We of the Chaplain's Corps here in this area have passed through some trying moments lately. Two of our number have died within the that we are making but for another reason. The one chaplain was a member of the Lutheran Com-

munion. The eulogy at the Mehad labored together for several months in the Australian bush

"More Than Tolerance" "You know friends, we men are yes, we will still be Roman Catholic "I mentioned above the fact that or Lutheran or Reformed or Meththese entertainments will be on a odist or Jewish and we will be proud high plane. Let me add that that of our churches and of what they is the type the men appreciate. I have done to assist us during these do not want to appear critical or abnormal days. But back of this appear to be unappreciative of the loyalty to our own church there will efforts of you folks back home to be an attitude toward other faiths provide entertainment for the men that did not prevail before the war in the various theatres of operation. It will be more than tolerance. It We know that you too have our will be an understanding and apwelfare at heart. However, some preciation of the spiritual beliefs of of the stars who come down here others and with it all a sincere deprobably return to the States won- sire to lay aside all prejudices and dering if it really was worth while. to unite our efforts for the estab-

men like by the amount of ap- really boost morale. Then we hundred per cent in word and deed "They applaud the stars out of You know, we also hear about the strumental music, tap dancing, etc. is difficult for men in fox holes and Perhaps that is not the highest but slit trenches, risking life and limb it is clean fun, good entertainment to understand how any real Ameri-D. D. Crisp, York, field director and it is what the men want. To can can give less than his best and for the York-Adams area of the me it speaks volumes on the caliber his all in this-humanity's cause. "And with that I bring this letter

TEST TONIGH

(By The Associated Press):

The fast skating Hershey Bears

naven't lost a game on their home

the role of upsetter. The Caps heat

The game is one of five skedded

tonight Providence plays at Cleve-

land and Buffalo at Pittsburgh. On

Sunday, Providence plays at Buf-

falo while Hershey and Indianapolis

make a quick jump to Indianapolis

for a second meeting.

### MAROONS QUELL TORNADO QUINT BY 52-26 SCORE

Outscoring their opponents by a wo to one margin, the Gettysburg ilgh cagers swung back into the ace for the Southern Division title of the Southern Pennsylvania schoastic league here Friday evening by acing Waynesboro 52-56 before a arge crowd.

From start to finish the Maroons and everything their own way and erwas only in the first few minutes if play that Waynesboro offered nuch opposition.

Coach Mel Dry used his varsity Coach Mel Dry used his varsity ineup sparingly, using an entire new SPORTS eam throughout the second quarer and for half of the final period. McGlaughlin Returns

One of the pleasing surprises of he evening was the first appearince of Pat McGlaughlin in the by the Maroons and if Friday evening's performance can be any

Waynesboro defense.

Waynesboro drew first blood when Latshaw was fouled on the first play and landed a foul. A few seconds later Gorman netted a close shot and then the Tornado went ahead for the last time on a long chuck by Stenger. March made good on three charity throws in succession and followed with a goal and from then on it was all Gettysburg. At the close of the first period the Dry-men led 18-5.

Reserves Appear

With the regulars back in action to fool." n the third period the Maroons niked their total to 44 points main- ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE ly through 10 points by March. it the quarter.

Jur minutes.

Scrubs Triumph

ision at Carlisle. The box scores: F Pis

Gettysburg	G.	F	1 63
March, f	6	6—8	18
Gorman, f	2	11	5
Citzmiller, f	1	24	4
Culp, f	1.	01	2
Fair, c	4	1-1	9
McGlaughlin, c	2	31	7
Ogden, g	3	1-1	7
Fidler, g	0	0-1	0
Utech, g	0	00	0
Ipley, g	0	00	0
	_		
Totals	19	14-21	52
Waynesboro		٠,	
Stenger, f	5	02	
Valentine, f	3	23	8
Sheldon, f	0	00	0
Dull, c	0	0—1	0
Rock, c	2	3—6	7
Oller, g	Ò	00	0
latshaw, g	0	12	1
3eck, g	0	00	0
Totals	10	6-14	26
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. Scrub G	ame	•	
Gettysburg	G	F	Pis

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Scrub Ga	me		
Gettysburg	G	$\mathbf{F}$	Pis
lachs, f	3	2-4	8
Raff, f	4	0-2	8
Hershey, f	3	1-2	7
fountain, f	0	0—0	0
Saylor, c	1	0-0	2
Sanders, c	0	00	0
loward, c	0.	00	0
Ieintzelman, g	2	02	4
Moyer, g	2	0-0	4
AcGlaughlin, g	0	00	0
Rodgers, g	0	00	0
Tess, g	0	0-0	(
10.00, 5	_		_
Totals	15	3-10	33
Waynesboro			
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coffman, f	4	00	8
Iumerick, f	Ô	12	1
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Iutton, f	2	0-1	•
ashley, c	Õ	0-2	(
Aoser, g	ĭ	0 -1	

Fardenhour. 2 Score by periods: 12 5 3 13-33 lettysburg ..... 7 2 11 3-23 Vaynesboro ......

Referees, Parnell and Roberts. Every honorably discharged vetran in the U.S., disabled in the ine of duty, is entitled to a pension or life or or as long as he may è∵disabled.

#### Lehigh University **Opposes Bullets**

Tonight's cage game between Lehigh university and Gettysburg college on the local floor is likely to be a scoring battle between Vince Parnell. Bullet forward, and Frankie Majezan, Lehigh

Parnell has tabbed an average of 23.7 points per game while Majczan is averaging better than 20 points per tilt. At 7 o'clock Squadrons B and D of the college detachment will meet in a preliminary game.

### ROUNDUP

first outdoor workout of the season. Left to right: Robertson; Jack Kurtzer, New York; Don Colosono, New By HUGH FULLERTON, IR. York city; Carl Stheman, Lancaster, Pa.: Roy Owen's, Scranton, Pa.; and Ralph Detra, Lancaster. New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-While Glaughlin, who suffered a fractured Branch Rickey insists that no player eg early in the football season, had "who will be with the Brooklyn eg early in the football season, had "who will be with the Brooklyn peen counted upon heavily this year club" will be offered a salary slash CANNERS TRIP this year, the Mahatma of Monriterion he may prove of consider- tague street apparently isn't too able value in remaining games. He certain that they'll sign without an noved around the floor in easy style argument. . . . Rickey points out club can afford to take an inde-

and landed seven points for the that when players are plentiful, a Bobby March who ripped the cords pendent attitude towards those who won over the New Oxford high varfor 18 points. The Maroons played balk but this year, what with the sities in games played Friday evenice ball as a whole and found draft hanging over them, war plant ning at Biglerville. little difficulty in puncturing the salaries to think about and very little competition for places on a goals through the cords, the Canner club, the opposite may be true. . . boys won easily, 28-14, after leading Branch should have had an ear to 13-6 at half time. the ground at the recent Nebraska-Oklahoma basketball game when Coach Ed Lewandowski, who had front, 11-7, the Biglerville girls closed to send two players back to Nebraska before the contest, merely preliminary game handily, 30-18. remarked: "All I can do is cooperate Meyer rank up 14 points for the winwith the inevitable."

HARD TO SCARE, TOO When Coach Dick Irvin of the Montreal Canadiens met Pitcher Mort Cooper of the Cardinals re-An entire new Gettysburg team cently he said: "From your pictures took the floor in the second period I always thought you were a great and used its height to advantage big grouchy sort of guy." . . . to outscore its rivals to put the lo- Cooper grinned: "You gotta look McCanns. c cals out in front 29-12 at half tough in print because the Yankees read the papers and they're hard

Johnny Risko suffered a broken Stenger and Valentine netted goals arm the other day when he fell for the visitors who trailed 44-23 asleep driving his car and crashed into a post—proving there's no Gettysburg was content for the bounce left in the rubber man. . . . nost part in polishing up on its Oklahoma U., which made out right passing in the last round with the well by moving several football and C. Hare, f reserves and regulars each playing basketball games from Norman to Gable, f Oklahoma City, may transfer sev- Mummert, c ...... 2.eral of its 1944 grid games to the Sayer, c Coach Rog Smith's jayvees took state capital. . . And the Cornellmother game by winning the pre- Dartmouth game, which visited liminary 33-23: After leading by Buffalo and Boston the past two wide margin in the first half, the seasons, may go to New York city Maroons fell apart in the third next. . . . Mel Hein, playing on quarter to enable the Tornado to Schenectady, New York, YMCA basie the count at 20-all at the close ketball team with Lieut. Ozzie of the round but in the last period Cowles, former Dartmouth coach, 1 trio of goals by Hershey and two Al Ciampa from Columbia and Al by Raffensperger sewed up the de- Irwin, former College of Pacific guard, is averaging better than 20 Tuesday evening the Marcons will points a game. . . Pauline Betz, neet Carlisle of the Northern Di- national tennis champ, is trying her hand at table tennis in the New York state championships.

MATTER OF OPINION

From this distance, we can't quite see the point of the Sountheastern conference fining Georgia \$500 for using ineligible football players. . . . It, sounds more like the kind of punishment handed out in professional sports and the purpose of appointing a SEC commissioner (as Seig, we got it) was to get rid of that Bower "pro" taint.

SERVICE DEPT. Basil Ellington, former Louisville schoolboy star and property of the Baltimore Orioles, is getting a great kick cut of playing baseball in the Weike South Pacific with a team on which Bob Feller is pitcher, manager and cleanup hitter. On Christmas Day Bob pitched a four-hit shutout and fanned 16 "all star" rivals. . . . Al Blozis, the grid Giants' giant, feels he might be useful in chemical war-

fare if the Army passes him up as a physical instructor. He majored in chemistry at Georgetown. . . Lieut. Mickey Cochrane has been a regimental commander at the Great Lakes Naval Station for the past few months. . . . He's still training big league recruits.



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half which found Biglerville out in

fast in the final period to win the

ners with Richstein netting 11 for

New Oxford.

Biglerville

Utz. f ...

Lady, f .....

Pitzer, c .

Heller, g

Sternat, g

Starner, g

Totals .....

Wildasin, f .....

Roherbaugh, g ..... 0

Scorers, Troxell and Klingel:

Girls' Game

New Oxford ...... 2 5 8 3-18 Troxell.

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis-Joey Pirrone, 135, Cleve-

Don Callaghan, 164%, St. Paul. 2.

Maryland, 6.

Washington-Aaron Perry. 138,

San Francisco-George Duke, 149.

Petaluma, California, and Al Spencer, 140. New Orleans, drew. 10.

Philadelphia - Jimmy Gardner

176½, Philadelphia, and Willie Red-

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New Oxford

Biglerville -

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The box scores:

Robt, Rice, f .....

McClimans, f .....

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**Penn Trackmen Start Workouts** 

British State Stat

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١	Hanover1		.333
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	Mechanicsburg 0	3	.000
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February 4 Gettysburg at Hanover Shippensburg at Hershey Mechanicsburg at Carlisle February 5

Waynesboro at Chambers-

### **BIGLER CAGERS** DOWN LINCOLN

Lincoln school cracked up in the 6 to the cagers from the seventh, 0 eighth and ninth grades of Bigler-I ville Friday afternoon at Bigler-

Paul Mehring's lads led throughout the first half and at half time held a 14-12 advantage but in the second half Shaner was ejected on fouls which seemed to cause the 4 2 2 6-14 Referee, Pitzer. Timer, Yost.

Next Wednesday Lincoln school will be host to New Oxford here. The box score: G F Pts Biglerville

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į	Trans f	4	ī	9	Rexroth, f	3	0.
-	Kane, f	0	Ô		Rice, f		0
i	Walters, f	2	• 0		Coble, c		2
ı	Livingston, f	3	•		Sillik, g		0
ļ	Meyer, f	6	2	14	Kuntz, g	4	1
ļ	Yost, g	U	0				'n
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-	Snyder, g	0	0	0	· •		_
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			_	·	Lincoln		_
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	New Oxford				Ridinger, f	0	1
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			3	11	Fair, g		0
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	Duttera, g	0	0		Strickhouser, g		0
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Worcester, Mass.-Leo Sawicki, 146. Worcester, outpointed Frankie Young, 148, New Haven, 10. Johnny

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### **ARENDTSVILLE** HALTS DELONE

Arendtsville high won its sixth successive court victory Friday evening by defeating Delone Catholic ed back in the early 20's but they high in a thrilling game at Arendtsville 40-33.

The game was in doubt until the final minutes when the Apple Pickers put on a fast finish to win.

At half time the teams were deadlocked at 18-ail. With but three 1936. minutes of play remaining Arendtsville led by two points. P. Fissel and Allison went out on fouls but the Apple Pickers retained their poise and took advantage of the Delone team's wildness to clinch the decision. P. Fissel and Funk led their respective teams in scoring...

In the preliminary game the Delone reserves held Arendisville to but three goals to gain an easy 25-12 victory.

Arendtsville will play at Dover Tuesday evening while Delone entertains Hanover at McSherrystown. The box scores:

ŧ	TITC DOLL DOUGLE.				
١	Arendtsville	$\mathbf{G}$	F	7	Pt
	P. Fissel, f	6	3-	-5	1
	R. Allison, f	3	1-	-1	•
	Guise, f		0-	-1	(
1	J. Taylor, c		1-	-3	!
	Slaybaugh, g		0	-1	
	Lady, g		0-	-1	
	G. Fissel, g		1-	-2	
1	G. 1 12300, 8		_		_
	Totals	17	6-	12	4
	Delone			,	
	Folmer, f	1	2-	-4	
	Sneeringer, f		0-	-0	
	Keefer, f		0-	-1	
	Lawrence, c	. 3	2-	-3	
	W. Noel, c		1-	-3	
	H. Noel, g	_	2-	-4	
	Funk, g	_	2-	-4	1
	2 0000				_
	Totals	12	9-	19	3
	Score by halves:				
	Arendisville		18	22	24
	Delone		18	15	53
	Referee, Green.			Bo	ssei
	man. Timer, Buche				

Jayvee Game

Arendtsville	G	$\cdot \mathbf{F}$	Pt
Hartzell, f	1	22	
H. Keller, f	1	0-1	
D. Keller, f	1	00	
G. Pissel, c	0	00	
Oyler, c	0	23	
Singley, g	0	12	
Taylor, g	0	0-2	
J. Allison, g	0	1-2	
	_	<del>_</del> -	-
Totals	3	6-12	1
Delone			
Leonard, f	2	1—1	
Staub, f'	2	00	
Miller, f	0	0-1	
Weaver, f	0	00'	
McMasters, c	3	0-0	
Murren, c	1	0-0	
Hertz, c	0	0-0	
Small, g	1	0-3	
L. Overbaugh, g	0	0-0	
B. Overbaugh, g	. 3	03	
Groft, g	0	00	
*			-
Totals	12	1-8	:
Referee, Green.	Sco	er, Bos	ser

nan. Timer, Bucher. Dougwillo, 150, Lynn, and Oscar Suggs, 146, Newport, drew, 6.



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Quinn stout support three years ago

when he organized a syndicate to

adopt the National league's then

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group, comprising Joseph Maney,

has gained control by buying out

other stockholders. Among those dis-

posing of their shares were Joseph

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both of Hartford, Conn.

most troublesome problem child.

HERSHEY FACES Reading 32, Steelton 30. Camp Hill 59, Boiling Springs 24. New Cumberland 37, Enola 15. Lower Paxton 32, Hummelstown

York 41, John Harris 31. Allentown 47, Tamaqua 33. ice this season, but tonight may Lower Merion 42, Norristown 17. be the night with Indianapolis in Pottsville 27, Easton 26. West York 54, Wrightsville 11. York Catholic 46, Spring Grove majority control passed into the 43.

Providence on Thursday and nothing would please them better than Swatara Township 25, Lemoyne 15. to spoil Hershey's clean slate at Reading Catholic 46. Harrisburg home. Catholic 35.

Nanticoke 41, Kingston 26. over the week-end. In other games Berwick 40, Hanover Twp. 32. Coughlin 38, Newport Twp. 36. Myers 52, GAR 42. Hazleton 29, Bethlehem 28. Lebanon 33, Hershey Industrial Guido L. Rugo and Louis R. Perini. 20.

(By The Associated Press) LaSalle, 44; Philadelphia Marine er, Francis Ouimet, winner of three Depot. 37.

national golf titles, Max Meyer, a Aberdeen Bombers, 59; Ft. Meade, Brooklyn jewelry manufacturer, Dr. 28. William Wrang and J. W. Powdrell, North Caronna 1943. North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight,

Norfolk Naval Training Station 49; Bainbridge (Md) Navy, 41. "The Braves now are strictly a Oklahoma, 24; Kansas, 23. Boston-owned club," Quinn explain-Purdue, 46; Michigan, 44 (overed. "I always have been in favor of | time).

local ownership. I am certain that Northwestern, 53; Notre Dame, 36 the club will show a decided im-Iowa, 56: Illinois, 51.

Marquette, 51; DePaul, 49. Camp Grant. 73; Peoria Cater-The Braves' financial wees startpillars, 44.

did not come to a head until a de- tions. Adams was forced to turn cade had passed when C. F. Adams over control of the Braves, which then owner of the Boston Bruins he did to Bob Quinn, who headed Hockey club and majority stock- the Brooklyn Dodgers the previous holder in the Suffolk Downs race season. Since then Quinn has been track, took possession from a group battling the club's financial probheaded by Emil Fuchs, back in lems that existed when he took over and now he appears to have all of

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### MAROONS QUELL TORNADO QUINT BY 52-26 SCORE

Outscoring their opponents by a two to one margin, the Gettysburg high cagers swung back into the race for the Southern Division title of the Southern Pennsylvania scholastic league here Friday evening by lacing Waynesboro 52-56 before a large crowd.

From start to finish the Maroons had everything their own way and e was only in the first few minutes of play that Waynesboro offered much opposition

Coach Mel Dry used his varsity lineup sparingly, using an entire new throughout the second quarteam throughout the second quarter and for half of the final period. McGlaughlin Returns

One of the pleasing surprises of the evening was the first appearance of Pat McGlaughlin in the lineup as a substitute center. Mcby the Maroons and if Friday evening's performance can be any

for 18 points. The Maroons played Waynesboro defense.

Waynesboro drew first blood when Latshaw was fouled on the first play and landed a foul. A few seconds later Gorman netted a close shot and then the Tornado went ahead for the last time on a long chuck by Stenger. March made good on three charity throws in succession and followed with a goal and from then on it was all Gettysburg. At the close of the first period the Dry-men led 18-5.

#### Reserves Appear

and used its height to advantage big grouchy sort of guy." . .

With the regulars back in action to fool. in the third period the Maroons hiked their total to 44 points main- ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE ly through 10 points by March. Johnny Risko suffered a broker Stenger and Valentine netted goals arm the other day when he fell for the visitors who trailed 44-23 asleep driving his car and erashed at the quarter.

most part in polishing up on its Oklahoma U., which made out right passing in the last round with the well by moving several football and reserves and regulars each playing basketball games from Norman to

Scrubs Triumph

vision at Carnsie.			
The box scores:			
Gettysburg	G	F	Pts
March, f	6	6-8	18
Gorman, f	2	1-1	5
Kitzmiller, f	1	2-4	4
Culp, f	1	0-1	2
Fair, c	4	1-1	8
McGlaughlin, c	2	3-4	7
Ogden, g	3	1-1	7
Fidler, g	0	0-1	(
Utech, g	0	00	•
Epley, g		00	(
A 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	-		_
Totals		14-21	52
Waynesboro			
Stenger, f	5	0-2	10
Valentine, f	3	2-3	1
Sheldon, f	0	00	(
Dull, c	0	0-1	(
Rock, c	2	3-6	1
Oller, g	0	0-0	(
Latshaw, g	0	1-2	1
Beck, g		0-0	(
Totals	10	6-14	26
Score by periods:			
Gettysburg	18	11 15, 8	53
Waynesboro	5	7 11 3	-20
Referees, Morgan	and	Doremi	18.
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	Georgeous	***		00
	Waynesboro	5	7 11 3-	-26
	Referees, Morgan			S.
	Serub G	ame		
	Gettysburg	G	F	Pts
	Sachs, f	3	2-4	8
	Raff, f	4	0-2	8
	Hershey, f	3	1-2	7
	Mountain, f	0	0-0	0
	Saylor, c	1	00	2
	Sanders, c	0	0-0	0
	Howard, c	0	. 0-0	0
	Heintzelman, g	2	0-2	4
	Moyer, g	2	00	4
	McGlaughlin, g	0	0-0	0
	F. Rodgers, g	0	00	0
	Hess, g	0	00	0
١		_	-	-
I	Totals	15	3-10	33
	Waynesboro			
	Omwake, f	3	2-8	8
	Coffman, f	4	00	8
	Humerick, f	0	1-2	1
	Hutton, f	0	0-0	0
	Lashley, c	2	0-1	4
	Moser, g	0	0-2	0
	Gardenhour, g	1	0-1	2
	Ringer, g	0	0-0	0
		-		
	Totals	10	3-14	23
	Score by periods:			
	Gettysburg	12	5 3 13-	-33

Referees, Parnell and Roberts. Every honorably discharged veteran in the U.S., disabled in the line of duty, is entitled to a pension for life or or as long as he may be disabled.

Waynesboro ...... 7 2 11 3-23

#### Lehigh University **Opposes Bullets**

Tonight's cage game between Lehigh university and Gettysburg college on the local floor is likely to be a scoring battle between Vince Parnell, Bullet forward, and Frankie Majczan, Lehigh

Parnell has tabbed an average of 23.7 points per game while Majczan is averaging better than 20 points per tilt. At 7 o'clock Squadrons B and D of the college detachment will meet in a preliminary game.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-While Glaughlin, who suffered a fractured Branch Rickey insists that no player leg early in the football season, had "who will be with the Brooklyn been counted upon heavily this year club" will be offered a salary slash this year, the Mahatma of Moncriterion he may prove of consider- tague street apparently isn't too able value in remaining games. He certain that they'll sign without an moved around the floor in easy style argument. . . . Rickey points out and landed seven points for the that when players are plentiful, a

Bobby March who ripped the cords pendent attitude towards those who won over the New Oxford high varnice ball as a whole and found draft hanging over them, war plant ning at Biglerville. little difficulty in puncturing the salaries to think about and very little competition for places on a goals through the cords, the Canner club, the opposite may be true. . . boys won easily, 28-14, after leading the ground at the recent Nebraska-

Branch should have had an ear to 13-6 at half time. Oklahoma basketball game when half which found Biglerville out in Coach Ed Lewandowski, who had front, 11-7, the Biglerville girls closed to send two players back to Ne- fast in the final period to win the braska before the contest, merely preliminary game handily, 30-18. remarked: "All I can do is cooperate Meyer rank up 14 points for the winwith the inevitable."

HARD TO SCARE, TOO When Coach Dick Irvin of the Montreal Canadiens met Pitcher Mort Cooper of the Cardinals re-An entire new Gettysburg team cently he said: "From your pictures took the floor in the second period I always thought you were a great to outscore its rivals to put the lo- Cooper grinned: "You gotta look cals out in front 29-12 at half tough in print because the Yankees read the papers and they're hard

into a post-proving there's no Gettysburg was content for the bounce left in the rubber man. . Oklahoma City, may transfer several of its 1944 grid games to the Coach Rog Smith's jayvees took state capital. . . And the Cornellanother game by winning the pre- Dartmouth game, which visited liminary 33-23. After leading by Buffalo and Boston the past two a wide margin in the first half, the seasons, may go to New York city Maroons fell apart in the third next. . . Mel Hein, playing or quarter to enable the Tornado to Schenectady, New York, YMCA bastie the count at 20-all at the close ketball team with Lieut. Ozzie of the round but in the last period Cowles, former Dartmouth coach a trio of goals by Hershey and two Al Ciampa from Columbia and A by Raffensperger sewed up the de- Irwin, former College of Pacific guard, is averaging better than 20 Tuesday evening the Maroons will points a game. . . . Pauline Betz, meet Carlisle of the Northern Di- national tennis champ, is trying her hand at table tennis in the New York state championships.

MATTER OF OPINION

From this distance, we can't quite see the point of the Sountheastern conference fining Georgia \$500 for using ineligible football players. . It sounds more like the kind of punishment handed out in professional sports and the purpose of appointing a SEC commissioner (as we got it) was to get rid of that "pro" taint.

SERVICE DEPT.

Basil Ellington, former Louisville schoolboy star and property of the Baltimore Orioles, is getting a great kick cut of playing baseball in the South Pacific with a team on which Bob Feller is pitcher, manager and cleanup hitter. On Christmas Day Bob pitched a four-hit shutout and fanned 16 "all star" rivals. . . . Al Blozis, the grid Giants' giant, feels he might be useful in chemical warfare if the Army passes him up as Yost. Scorers, Troxell and Klingel. dish, 198, Philadelphia, drew, 8. Eda physical instructor. He majored in chemistry at Georgetown.

Lieut. Mickey Cochrane has been a regimental commander at the Great Lakes Naval Station for the past few months. . . . He's still training big league recruits.



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University of Pennsylvania track coach Lawson Robertson lines up his einder path hopefuls at the first outdoor workout of the season. Left to right: Robertson; Jack Kurtzer, New York; Don Colosono, New York city: Carl Stheman, Lancaster, Pa.; Roy Owen's, Scranton, Pa.; and Ralph Detra, Lancaster,

Biglerville high school's junior Top scoring honors fell again to club can afford to take an inde- varsity boys' and and girls' teams balk but this year, what with the sities in games played Friday eve-

Paced by Utz who dropped five

After a comparatively close first ners with Richstein netting 11 for New Oxford.

The box scores:			
Biglerville	G	F	Pts
Utz, f	5	0	10
Robt. Rice, f	1	0	1
McClimans, f	2	0	4
Lady, f	1	0	:
Rich. Rice, c	1	2	4
McCanns, c	1	0	:
Pitzer, c	1	- 1	;
Heller, g	0	0	(
Jester, g	0	1	
Sternat, g	0	0	-
Starner, g	0	0	

	Starner, g		U		U
	Totals		12		4
	New Oxford				
)	J. Hare, f		2		2
	Wildasin, f		0		0
	Baker, f		0		0.
	C. Hare, f		0		0
,	Gable, f		0		1
	Mummert, c		2		2
1	Sayer, c		0		0
	Leib, g				1
I	Roherbaugh, g		0		0
	Miller, g				0
			-	-	_
	Totals		4		6
	Score by periods:				
•	Biglerville	9	4	9	6-
	New Oxford	4	2	2	6-
	Referee, Pitzer.	T	ime	r,	Yo
	Scorers, Troxell and I	51	ing	el.	
,	Girls' Gar	ne	•		
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Lupp, f	. 0	1	
Kane, f	4	1	
Walters, f		0	
Livingston, f	3	- 0	
Meyer, f	6	2	
Yost, g	0	0	
McCauslin, g	0	0	
Snyder, g	. 0	0	
Nary, g		0	
12302 1			
Totals		4	
New Oxford			
Seig, f	. 2	1	
Bower, f	. 1	0	
Deatrick, f	0	0	
Richstein, f	4	3	
Miller, g	. 0	0	
Duttera, g	. 0	0	
Chronister, g	. 0	.0	
Dennis, g	. 0	0	
Weikert, g	: 0	0	
Markle, g	. 0	0	
		-	
Totals	7	4	

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Rexroth, f	3	0.	6
Rice, f	1	0	2
Coble, c	3	2	8
Sillik, g	0	0	0
Kuntz, g	4	1	9
Miller, g	0	0	0
	_	-	-
Totals	11	3	25
Lincoln			
Westerdahl, f	0	0	0
Ridinger, f	0	1	1
Smith, f	0	0	0
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Shaner, c	3	2	8
Fair, g	4	0	8
Bushman, g	1	1	3
Dunkinson, g		0	0
Strickhouser, g		0	0
	_		_
Totals	8	3	20-
Score by periods:			
Biglerville 4	8	7 6	25
Lincoln 9	CON 1987 (75)		Service of the latest of the l
Referees, R. Smith			
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New London, Conn.-Joseph Pope-Washington-Aaron Perry, 138, sky, 175, New London, outpointed Washington, outpointed Vic Creel- Albert Abelt, 176, New London, 6. man, 134, New York, 9. Charley Jack Cutie, 122, Quincy, Massachu-Davis, 137, New York, outpointed setts, stopped Freddie Polowitzer,

Worcester, Mass.-Leo Sawicki, 146, Worcester, outpointed Frankie

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### ARENDTSVILLE HALTS DELONE

Arendtsville high won its sixth ship. successive court victory Friday evening by defeating Delone Catholic ed back in the early 20's but they

The game was in doubt until the final minutes when the Apple Pickers put on a fast finish to win.

At half time the teams were deadlocked at 18-all. With but three minutes of play remaining Arendts. ville led by two points. P. Fissel and Allison went out on fouls but the Apple Pickers retained their poise and took advantage of the Delone team's wildness to clinch the decision. P. Fissel and Funk led their respective teams in scoring.

In the preliminary game the Delone reserves held Arendtsville to but three goals to gain an easy 25-12 victory.

Arendtsville will play at Dover Tuesday evening while Delone entertains Hanover at McSherrystown.

	The box scores:			
	Arendtsville	G	F	1
	P. Fissel, f	6	3-5	
	R. Allison, f	3	1-1	
	Guise, f	0	0-1	
ĕ	J. Taylor, c	4	1-3	
	Slaybaugh, g	3	0-1	
	Lady, g	0	0-1	
á	G. Fissel, g	1	1-2	
	Totals	17	6-12	
1	Delone			
	Folmer, f	1	2-4	
	Sneeringer, f	0	00	
	Keefer, f	1	0-1	
	Lawrence, c	3	2-3	
	W. Noel, c	0	1-3	
,	H. Noel, g	2	2-4	
	Funk, g	5	2-4	
1				
	Totals	12	9-19	
	Score by halves:			

18 15-33 Delone Referee, Green. Scorer, Bosserman. Timer. Bucher. Jayvee Game Arendtsville F Pts Hartzell, f 2-2 H. Keller, f D. Keller, f G. Fissel, c 0--0 Ovler, c .. 1-2 Singley, g Taylor, g 0-2 J. Allison, g 1-2 Delone

Arendtsville

Leonard, f Staub, f 0-0 Miller, f 0 - 1Weaver, f 0-0 McMasters, c ... Murren, c Small. g L. Overbaugh, g B. Overbaugh, g Groft, g

12 1-8 25 Referee, Green. Scorer, Bossernan. Timer, Bucher.

Suggs, 146, Newport, drew, 6.



bottle of Weaner's Pure Raw Milk, whether he'd come to life. You can't tell, he might! Our doctor says, 'It's the one pure food that's got the breath of life in



#### **Basketball Scores**

High School Reading 32, Steelton 30. Camp Hill 59, Boiling Springs 24 New Cumberland 37, Enola 15. **BOSTON BRAVES** Lower Paxton 32, Hummelstown

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By BILL KING

Braves appeared to be on their

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tractors who gave President Bob

when he organized a syndicate to

adopt the National league's then

Quinn has announced that a

group, comprising Joseph Maney.

Guido L. Rugo and Louis R. Perini,

has gained control by buying out

other stockholders. Among those dis-

"Boston Owned"

Because of his race track connec- them in proper order.

both of Hartford, Conn.

most troublesome problem child.

Boston, Jan. 22 (AP)-The Boston

York 41. John Harris 31. Allentown 47, Tamaqua 33. Lower Merion 42, Norristown 17, Pottsville 27, Easton 26. West York 54, Wrightsville 11. majority centrol passed into the 43.

Reading Catholic 46. Harrisburg home. Quinn stout support three years ago Catholic 35. Nanticoke 41, Kingston 26.

Berwick 40, Hanover Twp. 32. Coughlin 38, Newport Twp. 36. Myers 52, GAR 42. Hazleton 29, Bethlehem 28.

(By The Associated Press) posing of their shares were Joseph Conroy, Boston sports goods deal-LaSalle, 44; Philadelphia Marine er, Francis Ouimet, winner of three Depot, 37. national golf titles, Max Meyer, a Aberdeen Bombers, 59; Ft. Meade,

Brooklyn jewelry manufacturer, Dr. 38. North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight, William Wrang and J. W. Powdrell, 60; Virginia Poly, 29.

Norfolk Naval Training Station 49; Bainbridge (Md) Navy, 41. "The Braves now are strictly a Oklahoma, 24; Kansas, 23. Boston-owned club," Quinn explain-Purdue, 46: Michigan, 44 (overed, "I always have been in favor of time)

local ownership. I am certain that Northwestern, 53; Notre Dame, 36 the club will show a decided im-Iowa, 56; Illinois, 51. provement under the new owner- Marquette, 51; DePaul, 49. Camp Grant, 73; Peoria Cater-The Braves' financial woes start- pillars, 44.

high in a thrilling game at Arendts- did not come to a head until a de- tions. Adams was forced to turn cade had passed when C. F. Adams over control of the Braves, which then owner of the Boston Bruins he did to Bob Quinn, who headed Hockey club and majority stock- the Brooklyn Dodgers the previous holder in the Suffolk Downs race season. Since then Quinn has been track, took possession from a group battling the club's financial probheaded by Emil Fuchs, back in lems that existed when he took over and now he appears to have all of

# HERSHEY FACES

(By The Associated Press) The fast skating Hershey Bears haven't lost a game on their home ice this season, but tonight may be the night with Indianapolis in the role of upsetter. The Caps beat York Catholic 46, Spring Grove Providence on Thursday and nothing would please them better than Swatara Township 25, Lemoyne 15. to spoil Hershey's clean slate at

The game is one of five skedded over the week-end. In other games tonight Providence plays at Cleveland and Buffalo at Pittsburgh. On Sunday, Providence plays at Buffalo while Hershey and Indianapolis Lebanon 33, Hershey Industrial make a quick jump to Indianapolis for a second meeting.

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An Evening Thought venience of our lives.—Goldsmith.

#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE VOICE OF ENVY We seldom have meat on our table.

We've given up coal for the grate. We finish, as far as we're able. Whatever is put on the plate. We are serving the cause for du-

Whenever, wherever we can, But they can get steaks without ration.

They must know a black market man

Don't think for a-minute we'd tattle! We save up our points for a roast.

Than take from our boys who give We'd rather eat butterless toast.

But they don't let rationing fret them: They've got some mysterious plan.

When they ask for lamb chops they get them!

They must know a black market man.

I hope you don't think we are Or trouble would cause, though we could,

But we try to do as they tell us, As all good Americans should. We live to the rules and we est

·But ever since "pointing" began They've not had a day that was - meetless They must know a black market

### Today's Talk

rough it creates no special interest fession of this country. for one who doesn't know its rare

hands of the expert and its hard David A. Reed. substance smoothed and cut into some exquisite design, it stands out as a thing of beauty and, in the ner has announced that he is going words of Keats, "a joy forever!"

rough. It is clouded with discouragement, tragedy, disappointment, gives no reason for the closing out fear, and endless questionings. Dark of the business. Hours appear, when despair stalks bodily. It is at such a time, when the ebb of hope seems lowest, that our faith is challenged most. Hap- Milton J. Wetzel, and Clarence A. pily, however, it is at just such Hankey, son of Mrs. Clara S. Hantimes that our courage rises highest, key, both of Hamiltonban township, and we recognize that a higher were married by the Rev. G. E. Milpower than anything that we pos- ler, a Lutheran minister, in York, sess is in control of us-the power Saturday afternoon.

of an Infinite God. The Creator put fear into our hearts as a protective measure. No Hall and Eugene Kimple, both of one ever faced danger without it. Buchanan Valley, were married last But because of this fear a greater Friday at the old Jesuit Mission element was created to counteract church by the Rev. Fr. Will W. fear-the element of courage, and Whalen. Charles Hall and Miss this supported by the power of faith Gertrude Kimple were the attend--faith in oneself and faith in one's ants. The couple will reside in the Creator. Thus it is that heroic tales | Valley. color our daily reading, and the Dark Hours melt into the hours of

darkest just before Dawn. Thus, Foor Back," to be given here Januin human experience, the darkest ary 30, by the Campus club for the hour is just before Faith takes its local chapter of the Gettysburg Coltightest grip upon the soul and says: | lege Woman's league, a birthday gift "Victory is just ahead!"

continual ease or comfort. Nothing but spiritual stagnation. We need the Dark Hours, the days of depression and gloom, to re-enforce our O. von Schwerdtner, Mrs. Henry T. faith and recondition our hold on Bream, Miss Elizabeth VanCleve, life and all its demands for service Mrs. George R. Hedge, Captain and usefulness.

I like that phrase "The Happy Mrs. John W. Ostrom, Edward S. Warrior." It suggests willingness to Frey, Dr. Francis S. Mason, Probear one's burden and responsibility -to fight ahead, and to win. It fessor E. O. von Schwerdtner. suggests triumph over every one of the Dark Hours.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Art's Power."

The Almanac January 23 Sun rises 8:19; sets 6:05.
Moon rises 6:14 s. m.
January 24 Sun rises 8:18; sets 6:06.
Moon rises 7:17 s. m.
MOON PHASES
January 35 New Moon.

#### Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. P. M. Bikle, 89, Dean Emeritus of College, Expires: Dr. Philip Mel- hogs. anchthon Bikle, dean emeritus of Gettysburg college, where he taught for 50 years, died at his home, 149 West Lincoln avenue, Friday morning of pneumonia.

The venerable educator observed \$6.00 his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary December 1, 1933.

to the me, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local named acting superintendent of the Gettysburg water company, succeed-Mational Advertising Representative: Fred ing H. James Weikert, who died on Kimbell, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street. Tuesday.

To what fortuitous occurrence do was appointed safety director of problem of cooling or mechanical we not owe every pleasure and con- county civil works projects, succeed- complexities but is wholly concerning Frank S. Weaver, of Huntersell began his new duties today.

of 82 Years: Samuel Solomon wants to go through the radiator but Washington Hammers, 82, familiarly the pole exerts a useful counterknown as "the sage of Hammer's thrust. Hall, died at his home in Highland

Supervisors Re-elect Knox as President: John Knox, Cumberland frames and bodies there still is the township, was re-elected president forward travel of the loosened enof the Adams county township supervisors' association at the sixteenth annual convention at the closing session Tuesday afternoon.

Kendrick, Franklin township, second vice president; P. A. T. Bower, Table Rock, secretary; G. Van Stitzel, Huntington township, treasurer.

Charles Weishaar were chosen delegates to the state convention.

Byrd Arrives at Little America-Jan. 18 (AP)—Admiral Richard E. the tank filled at all times since a ing. When we spare acceleration we arrived here at 12:30 a. m. E. S. T. today.

Ps. Craftsmen: With the election of to lower octane gasoline, but before officers late Wednesday afternoon, you rush to have the ignition timthe twenty-sixth annual convention ing set back have your service man of Memorial Craftsmen of Pennsylvania was brought to a close at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Ernest P. Hammaker, Gettysburg, was named chairman of the organ-

Bar of U. S. Supreme Court: Leighton C. Taylor, attorney-at-law, of Bendersville and Washington, on Friday was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the United By George Matthew Adams States, the highest court in the land, attaining the highest achieve-

sponsored by the senior United But when it has gone through the States senator from Pennsylvania,

out of business. Mr. Viener, who Much of life is a thing in the reports that he has been in business in Gettysburg for 15 years,

Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wed at Mission: Miss Martha M.

Roosevelt: Out of the proceeds from It has often been stated that it is the play "The Passing of the Third will be presented to President There is nothing challenging in Roosevelt for the benefit of the Warm Springs, Georgia, foundation.

The cast as announced by Richard A. Arms, director, includes Mrs. E. George R. Hedge, Mrs. G. R. Larkin, fessor G. R. Larkin and Pro-

Personal: John D. Keith, Esq., and Dr. J. McCrea Dickson attended the annual dinner of the Alfalfa club in Washington, D. C., Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Butt and nephew, Robert Butt, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butt, Seminary 241 S. Wash. St.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A.

I am indebted to a woman reader for passing along to me details of a situation which resulted in great difficulty starting her car. Because the car was stored in an unheated garage most service men leaned to the usual causes of starting delay, but it was not until the engine failed on the open road that a mechanic discovered a bad leak in the fuel pump. This had been caused by the pump striking a base plate which was too near it. The pump is attached to the engine which shakes when idling, due to its flexible

#### The Rear Engine Riddle

What seems to be the true story as to why we haven't rear-engined Frank S. Weaver Relieved of cars has been coming out of engi-Post: Harry J. Troxell, former neering circles lately. It has, so the treasurer of Adams county, today stories go, nothing to do with the ed with safety of the driver and his ment agent, who was appointed to at road-speed-the-rear-mounted the position on Saturday. Mr. Trox- engine tends to break loose from its ing to start without using the startmooring and go straight through the car. When a conventional car S. S. W. Hammers Dies at Age hits a telegraph pole the engine

'In tests cars with rear engines drivers had escaped to accompanying cars. In spite of the most rigid gine. It would be fatal to anyone trapped in its path.

the gas tank in order to prevent water from freezing in very cold weathship, first vice president; Leo Mc- many motorists, but it has its limitations. Alcohol accelerates rust, so if you are going to use it at all you little emulsifying oil, more populardrain and let escape whatever wacondensation.

Before You Retard

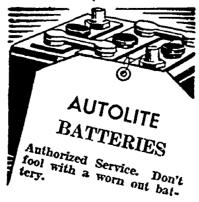
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new tricks there's hope for road plug conditions. Engine cooling is also vital in fighting off the "ping", so check the fan belt, and make sure that the radiator core is clean.

Gasoline is volatile enough to give you a normal start in winter, if the choke mechanism works properly and cranking speed is high, but there will be a longer period for the engine to warm up. Be sure the manifold heat control is on the job.

to take advantage of every opportunity to start without help of the starter-motor. It is surprising how little incline is needed to get a car rolling. I have found a fairly level driveway sufficient to roll the car to a speed where it will crank the engine when the car is in gear and the clutch engaged. For this purpose use high gear as a lower gearing may offer too much compression braking.

Where They Went Wrong Some drivers have all the bad luck it seems when it comes to tryer. Here are a few of their mis-

One fellow tries to start with a cold engine without first pumping two or three times on the accelertor to make the carburetor acceleration pump shoot raw gasoline into were run into stone walls after their the carburetor throat. Another was so cautious when engaging the clutch that he slipped it, thus preventing the car from transferring full turning effect to the engine. A third thought the engine had not started, swtiched it off and then The idea of putting alcohol in went back to the customary way of cranking. Had he taken a glance at the instruments ahead of him he er is one that has been adopted by would have known that the engine did start.

According to service men the best way to meet the increasing problem should also put into the tank a of engine "ping" is to cut down on acceleration. This need be no more Samuel E. Allison, John Knox and ly termed rust inhibitor. Of course than a matter of altering our drivthe best plan is to open the tank's ing habit of rushing through the gears. Whatever we can do by way ter and sediment has collected there. of driving changes will, they main-And whether you start with a clean tain, be more efficient as a ping Little America (Via Mackay Radio), or a dirty tank always aim to keep check than retarding ignition tim-Byrd and his Antarctic expedition full tank will not permit as much save several ways. Less gas being consumed. Less tires tread wear,

You may recognize that good braking is not possible without the brake shoes being concentric with their drums, yet your failure to enjoy satisfactory deceleration may be due to the drums not being concentric with the wheel hub.

Rust inhibitor not only checks oxidation of metal parts of the cooling system because of their exposure to water and air but also serves as a save the battery in cold weather is safeguard against what is known as electrolytic corrosion. This occurs where dissimilar metals are

> Failing heat from the car's hot water heater often is a tip-off that the engine's thermostat isn't work-

Maybe you are careful not to ride with your left foot poised on the clutch pedal. Maybe you never slip the clutch to help the car over a 'hump" in lieu of shifting to a to declutch when braking the car to trouble with the bronze bushing down to ten miles an hour or lower. I for the shift column in the steering

But in spite of your efforts to save the clutch you may be one of many drivers who habitually abuse the clutch facings by the simple mistake of engaging the clutch too gingerly. You are always fearful that you will tear out the rear end, and so as you feed gas you slip the clutch, heat up its plate and invite exactly the sort of damage you are trying to avoid. If you have any suspicion of this, therefore, take note of it immediately and try to reduce the degree of easing in of the clutch with due consideration, however, for the

What's On Your Mind? Q. I bought what seems to be a good used car, but have been troubled with stickage in the gear shift. I am afraid that some day the gears will stick in low and I won't be able

need of avoiding too harsh engage-

ment or spinning of the wheels.

mission has been checked. H. N. L. A. The gear shift on your car is lower gear. Maybe you are careful on the way to sticking. This is due

to shift at all. Lube in the trans-

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post. It should be replaced with a steel bushing.

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the choke is sluggish. At any rate the engine is choked too long, skipping in this case being due to an over-rich mixture. When you speed up the engine you disturb conditions in the intake and that is sufficient to stir the choke into release. Better have this checked over before the choke condition gets worse. Q. Since having brakes relined

there has been a distinct pull to the right when slowing down. I did not know this was possible with hydrau-(Please Turn to Page 5)

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#### Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams States, the highest court in the THE DARK HOURS

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possibility. hands of the expert and its hard David A. Reed. substance smoothed and cut into some exquisite design, it stands out

agement, tragedy, disappointment, gives no reason for the closing out fear, and endless questionings. Dark Hours appear, when despair stalks bodily. It is at such a time, when

of an Infinite God. The Creator put fear into our hearts as a protective measure. No Hall and Eugene Kimple, both of one ever faced danger without it. Buchanan Valley, were married last But because of this fear a greater Friday at the old Jesuit Mission element was created to counteract church by the Rev. Fr. Will W. fear-the element of courage, and Whalen. Charles Hall and Miss this supported by the power of faith Gertrude Kimple were the attend--faith in oneself and faith in one's ants. The couple will reside in the Creator. Thus it is that heroic tales Valley. color our daily reading, and the

"Victory is just ahead!" continual ease or comfort. Nothing Warm Springs, Georgia, foundation. but spiritual stagnation. We need the Dark Hours, the days of depres- A. Arms, director, includes Mrs. E. sion and gloom, to re-enforce our O. von Schwerdtner, Mrs. Henry T. faith and recondition our hold on Bream, Miss Elizabeth VanCleve, life and all its demands for service Mrs. George R. Hedge, Captain

and usefulness. I like that phrase "The Happy Mrs. John W. Ostrom, Edward S. Warrior." It suggests willingness to Frey, Dr. Francis S. Mason, Probear one's burden and responsibility fessor G. R. Larkin and Pro-

-to fight ahead, and to win. It fessor E. O. von Schwerdtner, suggests triumph over every one of the Dark Hours.

the subject: "Art's Power."

The Almanac January 24—Sun rises 8:18; sets 6:06.
Moon rises 8:18; sets 6:06.
Moon rises 7:17 a. m.
MOON PHASES
January 25—New Moon.

#### Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Dr. P. M. Bikle, 89, Dean Emeritus

of College, Expires: Dr. Philip Melanchthon Bikle, dean emeritus of Gettysburg college, where he taught for 50 years, died at his home, 149 West Lincoln avenue, Friday morn- the car was stored in an unheated ing of pneumonia.

The venerable educator observed his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary December 1, 1933.

New Superintendent: George W. Naylor of the Riverton consolidated water company, Lemoyne, has been named acting superintendent of the Gettysburg water company, succeeding H. James Weikert, who died on Tuesday.

ell began his new duties today.

known as "the sage of Hammer's thrust, Hall, died at his home in Highland township, Wednesday morning.

Supervisors Re-elect Knox as of the Adams county township supervisors' association at the six- trapped in its path. teenth annual convention at the closing session Tuesday afternoon. Other officers chosen include:

Kendrick, Franklin township, second vice president; P. A. T. Bower, Table Rock, secretary; G. Van Stit-

zel, Huntington township, treasurer. Samuel E. Allison, John Knox and

Byrd Arrives at Little Americaarrived here at 12:30 a. m. E. S. T. condensation.

E. P. Hammaker Is Honored by Pa. Craftsmen: With the election of to lower octane gasoline, but before officers late Wednesday afternoon, you rush to have the ignition timthe twenty-sixth annual convention ing set back have your service man of Memorial Craftsmen of Pennsyl- check for possible faulty distributor vania was brought to a close at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Ernest P. Hammaker, Gettysburg, was named chairman of the organ-

Leighton C. Taylor Admitted to Bar of U. S. Supreme Court: Leighton C. Taylor, attorney-at-law, of Bendersville and Washington, on Friday was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the United land, attaining the highest achievements obtainable in the legal pro-

for one who doesn't know its rare The admission of Mr. Taylor was sponsored by the senior United But when it has gone through the States senator from Pennsylvania,

Closing Out Business: Harry Vieas a thing of beauty and, in the ner has announced that he is going words of Keats, "a joy forever!" out of business. Mr. Viener, who Much of life is a thing in the reports that he has been in busirough. It is clouded with discour- ness in Gettysburg for 15 years,

Married in York: Miss Mary E. the ebb of hope seems lowest, that Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. our faith is challenged most. Hap- Milton J. Wetzel, and Clarence A. pily, however, it is at just such Hankey, son of Mrs. Clara S. Hantimes that our courage rises highest, key, both of Hamiltonban township, and we recognize that a higher were married by the Rev. G. E. Milpower than anything that we pos- ler, a Lutheran minister, in York, sess is in control of us-the power Saturday afternoon.

Wed at Mission: Miss Martha M.

Dark Hours melt into the hours of League to Give Birthday Gift to Roosevelt: Out of the proceeds from It has often been stated that it is the play "The Passing of the Third darkest just before Dawn. Thus, Foor Back," to be given here Januin human experience, the darkest ary 30, by the Campus club for the hour is just before Faith takes its local chapter of the Gettysburg Coltightest grip upon the soul and says: | lege Woman's league, a birthday gift will be presented to President There is nothing challenging in Roosevelt for the benefit of the

> The cast as announced by Richard George R. Hedge, Mrs. G. R. Larkin,

Personal: John D. Keith, Esq. and Dr. J. McCrea Dickson attended Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the annual dinner of the Alfalfa club in Washington, D. C., Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Butt and nephew, Robert Butt, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butt, Seminary 241 S. Wash. St. street.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

I am indebted to a woman reader for passing along to me details of a situation which resulted in great difficulty starting her car. Because garage most service men leaned to the usual causes of starting delay, but it was not until the engine failed on the open road that a mechanic discovered a bad leak in the fuel pump. This had been caused by the pump striking a bae plate which was too near it. The pump is attached to the engine which shakes when idling, due to its flexible mounting!

#### The Rear Engine Riddle

What seems to be the true story as to why we haven't rear-engined Frank S. Weaver Relieved of cars has been coming out of engi-Post: Harry J. Troxell, former neering circles lately. It has, so the treasurer of Adams county, today stories go, nothing to do with the was appointed safety director of problem of cooling or mechanical county civil works projects, succeed- complexities but is wholly concerning Frank S. Weaver, of Hunters- ed with safety of the driver and his town, former prohibition enforce- passengers. In event of a collision ment agent, who was appointed to at road speed the rear-mounted the position on Saturday. Mr. Trox- engine tends to break loose from its mooring and go straight through the car. When a conventional car takes: S. S. W. Hammers Dies at Age hits a telegraph pole the engine of 82 Years: Samuel Solomon wants to go through the radiator but cold engine without first pumping Washington Hammers, 82, familiarly the pole exerts a useful counter-

were run into stone walls after their the carburetor throat. Another drivers had escaped to accompany- was so cautious when engaging the ing cars. In spite of the most rigid clutch that he slipped it, thus pre-President: John Knox, Cumberland frames and bodies there still is the venting the car from transferring township, was re-elected president forward travel of the loosened en- full turning effect to the engine. A gine. It would be fatal to anyone third thought the engine had not

ter from freezing in very cold weath- the instruments ahead of him he William J. Asper, Huntington town- er is one that has been adopted by would have known that the engine ship, first vice president; Leo Mc- many motorists, but it has its limit- did start. ations. Alcohol accelerates rust, so if you are going to use it at all you way to meet the increasing problem ly termed rust inhibitor. Of course than a matter of altering our driv-Charles Weishaar were chosen dele- the best plan is to open the tank's ing habit of rushing through the And whether you start with a clean tain, be more efficient as a ping Little America (Via Mackay Radio), or a dirty tank always aim to keep check than retarding ignition tim-Jan. 18 (AP)—Admiral Richard E. the tank filled at all times since a ing. When we spare acceleration we Byrd and his Antarctic expedition full tank will not permit as much save several ways. Less gas being

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Now that monkeys can be taught operation and undesirable spark Less strain on the engine. new tricks there's hope for road plug conditions. Engine cooling is also vital in fighting off the "ping".

> so check the fan belt, and make sure that the radiator core is clean. Gasoline is volatile enough to give you a normal start in winter, if the choke mechanism works properly and cranking speed is high, but there will be a longer period for the engine to warm up. Be sure the manifold heat control is on the job.

Quite the most effective way to save the battery in cold weather is to take advantage of every opportunity to start without help of the starter-motor. It is surprising how little incline is needed to get a car rolling. I have found a fairly level driveway sufficient to roll the car to a speed where it will crank ing. the engine when the car is in gear and the clutch engaged. For this purpose use high gear as a lower gearing may offer too much compression braking.

#### Where They Went Wrong

Some drivers have all the bad luck it seems when it comes to trying to start without using the starter. Here are a few of their mis-

One fellow tries to start with a two or three times on the accelertor to make the carburetor accelera-In tests cars with rear engines tion pump shoot raw gasoline into started, swtiched it off and then The idea of putting alcohol in went back to the customary way of the gas tank in order to prevent wa- cranking. Had he taken a glance at

According to service men the best should also put into the tank a of engine "ping" is to cut down on little emulsifying oil, more popular- acceleration. This need be no more drain and let escape whatever wa- gears. Whatever we can do by way ter and sediment has collected there. of driving changes will, they mainconsumed. Less tires tread wear,

Three To Remember

You may recognize that good braking is not possible without the brake shoes being concentric with their drums, yet your failure to enjoy satisfactory deceleration may be due to the drums not being concentric with the wheel hub

Rust inhibitor not only checks oxidation of metal parts of the coolto water and air but also serves as a safeguard against what is known as electrolytic corrosion. This occurs where dissimilar metals are

Failing heat from the car's hot water heater often is a tip-off that the engine's thermostat isn't work-

Maybe you are careful not to ride with your left foot poised on the clutch pedal. Maybe you never slip the clutch to help the car over a "hump" in lieu of shifting to a A. The gear shift on your car is lower gear. Maybe you are careful on the way to sticking. This is due to declutch when braking the car to trouble with the bronze bushing

But in spite of your efforts to save the clutch you may be one of many drivers who habitually abuse the clutch facings by the simple mistake of engaging the clutch too gingerly. You are always fearful that you will tear out the rear end, and so as you feed gas you slip the clutch, heat up its plate and invite exactly the sort of damage you are trying to avoid. If you have any suspicion of this, therefore, take note of it immediately and try to reduce the degree of easing in of the clutch with due consideration, however, for the need of avoiding too harsh engagement or spinning of the wheels.

#### What's On Your Mind?

Q. I bought what seems to be a good used car, but have been troubled with stickage in the gear shift. I am afraid that some day the gears will stick in low and I won't be able to shift at all. Lube in the transmission has been checked. H. N. L.

down to ten miles an hour or lower. for the shift column in the steering



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To Civilian Drivers:

Restrictions on new tires will be more severe than ever. Many tires have not had service for more than a year. Therefore, they are on the critical list and need attention now for inspection and possible repairing or recapping. Your independent tire serviceman is the best source for advice on how to maintain motor travel.

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post. It should be replaced with a steel bushing.

Q. The engine of my car has an annoying habit of skipping badly after warming up. I can usually check this by accelerating several times. A. Apparently the choke valve sticks or the automatic control of the choke is sluggish. At any rate the engine is choked too long, skipping in this case being due to an over-rich mixture. When you speed up the engine you disturb conditions in the intake and that is sufficient to stir the choke into release. Better have this checked over before

Q. Since having brakes relined there has been a distinct pull to the right when slowing down. I did not know this was possible with hydrau-(Please Turn to Page 5)

the choke condition gets worse.

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Medical Society of Pennsylvania.

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The survey said the 1944 milk

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**Curb Must Stand** 

delinquent by a juvenile court."

(Continued from Page 4) lic brakes. The brake shoes are correctly adjusted, there is no grease on the linings, tires are mates and are equally inflated. So what? F. L. R.

A. Any chance that the lining on county common pleas court, at a one of the front brakes isn't the conference here on juvenile delinsame make as that used for the other front wheel?

Q. A new fan belt recently installed looks to be wearing out rapidly. The adjustment isn't too tight.

A. How about misalignment of the fan pulleys?

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#### Garbage Collectors' Strike In Ninth Day

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP)-Citizens fumed and fretted, garbage—piles grew taller and smellier, a private collector reported he had been assaulted, and tension mounted generally as the strike of 200 city refuse dren of criminal tendency under 15. workers went into its ninth day

Milton Jackson, 56, negro, told police he had been attacked by "15 men" while he was collecting rubbish. At Passavant hospital he was treated for an injured hip. City police arrested John Clark, 38, also negro, a city refuse collector, on a charge of assault.

City Incinerator Superintendent John T. Stabile said he had stopped the burning of privately-collected garbage at the incinerator to prevent "picketing, and violence."

City council will meet Monday to decide on a plan to turn the entire refuse system over to a private com-

#### Governor Scores Maverick Charges

Harrisburg, Jan. 22 (AP) - Answering criticism of Pennsylvania's penal system by Maurey Maverick, vice chairman of the War Production Board, Governor Martin declared in a statement yesterday:

"I am much more concerned about the living conditions and the opportunities of the carpenters, the plumber, the newspaper reporter, the miner and the farmer of Pennsylvania than I am about the living conditions of persons in prisons."

Maverick told the Pennsylvania Prison Society Thursday night Pennsylvania's prisons were obsolete and should be replaced.

Halley's comet will nor be visible again until 1985.



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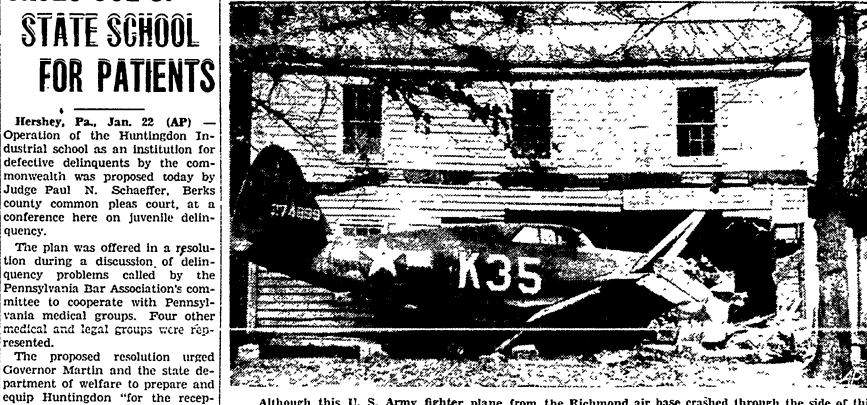
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FRANCE:

An Age-Old

Battleground

(By The Associated Press)

Europe's natural battle-

ground—has been written in

the blood of battles stretch-

ing back beyond the dawn of

The Gauls were the first

known conquerors in the age-

old battle of France. Then

came the Romans in 154 B. C.,

following the avenue of the

Four centuries later the

Visigoths, Burgundians and

Franks overran France.

Norsemen repeatedly invaded

Even the Arabs, from the

In the One Hundred Years

War, the British ravaged the

channel coast and the north-

ern provinces and took Paris.

English and Spanish invaded

repeatedly in the Sixteenth

century while the country was

rent by civil and religious

A Spanish army laid siege

to Dunkerque in 1652. In

1792-93, an alliance which

included Prussia crossed the

keep out the invader, for even-

tually he was pressed back by

the English, Russians and

Germans to Paris, which was

Paris once more echoed to

the tramp of conquerors in

the War of 1870, when Bis-

marck dictated at Versailles

the terms of a peace that

cost France Alsace and one-

Germany took the highway

to Paris again in World War

I, but did not quite reach the

capital. In World War II

Germany was more success-

ful. Her armies swept into

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Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP)-

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#### separate department be maintained East Berlin

East Berlin-C. Richard Emig, fective children from 12 to 15 years Camp Reynolds, has been on furafter asserting there does not now lough this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Philips Another proposal submitted by Judge Schaeffer suggested enlarge- have learned that their son, Rusment of the children's department sell, has returned to his home, Pocoof the Allentown State hospitals "so moke City, Maryland, after being a that it may be able to accept for medical patient at the Philadelphia observation, study, treatment and General hospital.

training all children who are not Miss Helen E. Sinner, who has mentally defective, but who are sus-been suffering with a spinal injury, the result of a fall, is now confined Dr. Paul Holmer, director of the to bed. Berks County Guidance Institute, Dorss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

urged the state authorize and en- William Shultz R. 3, has been ill courage, financial aid if necessary, at her home with a heart condition. establishment of small psychiatric These officers have been elected homes in counties , where mental by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Liberty Fire company: President, Mrs. Also on the conference program Oram Altland; vice president, Mrs. were Ralph C. Busser, Jr., Phladel- Carl Pitzkee; secretary, Miss M. phia, and Dr. Philip Q. Roche, of the Grace Stambaugh, assisted by Miss

Julia G. Glatfelter, and treasurer, Organizations cooperating with Mrs. Paul G. Jacobs, assisted by the bar association committee, Mrs. Melvin Winand. The Auxiliary headed by M. Vashti Burr, deputy will hold a covered dish social at attorney general, are the Medical their next meeting February 7. Society of Pennsylvania, the Penn- Mrs. Ray Miller, who has been resylvania Psychiatric society, the siding with her parents, Mr. and joint medical-legal commission of Mrs. Curtis A. Eisenhart, is now in

the Philadelphia Medical Society Gadsden, Alabama, where her husand the Philadelphia Bar Associa- band is with the Army. Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, teacher at Hartman's school, reports that her 20 pupils have collected 1,005 pounds

of waste paper for the war effort. Pfc. Charles Spangler, stationed On Milk Sales in Arkansas, has been on furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and -Washington, Jan 22 (AP)-Civil- Mrs., L. Dewey Spangler, where his ian milk consumption must be held wife and infant son, Ronald, are now at present levels or quota restric- residing.

A Sunday school group from Hanbe extended to other localities, the over conducted a banquet Tuesday Office of War Information said to- evening at the Zwingh Reformed day in a report on the National Mile church annex. The meal was prepared and served by the Zwingh Estimates of the Bureau of Agrri- Mite society.

cultural economics, indicate that Mrs. Richard O. Riggs and her sismilk production during 1944 will de- cer-in-law, Mrs. Merl R. Shetter, cline to 116,000,000,000 pounds, 6, spent Monday in York. Recent 000,000,000 pounds under the War guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs were Food Administration goal of 122,- his mother, Mrs. Lawrason B. Riggs, Brookeville, Md., and his brother, The WFA said farmers would Francis, on furlough from the Air have to increase their dairy herds corps.

by two per cent in the year, and A roller skating party at a Hanincrease production per cow by 50 over rink took place this week, sponpounds, to attain the production sored by the junior class of the local high school. Mrs. Lizzie Hull had as recent

output depends entirely on the cat- guests her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. tle feed situation. The total feed Charles Grove and son, Byron Lee, supply is large, but the number of York:

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try to participate in the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration to the extent of \$1,350,-000,000 met stiff opposition in its first appearance on the House floor.

The Stalin dictatorship cry was raised by Rep. Jessie Sumner (R-Ili), who argued Thursday that the Red leader would gain control of most of the liberated countries by exercising control over relief sup-

none for rehabilitation.

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Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-Bipartisan backers of United States participation in postwar rehabilitation sought Friday to puncture a claim that it would help Salin be-

A resolution authorizing this coun-

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### L. D. SHEALER

Harrisburg, Jan. 22 (AP)-Legislative action to halt "destruction of land" by strip mining is advocated by the Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners.

John N. O'Neil, chairman of the association's legislative committee. said today in an interview that:

"We feel that the legislature-if nothing else-should take appropriate steps to assure the leveling off and restoration of land for use again hanna. after it has been gouged by the mine strippers' machinery." "O'Neil who met here yesterday

with association officials and members of the executive and legislative committees, said strip mining "destroys land and leaves it valueless for both taxing and producing purposes.' He said he would make the recommendation to a legislative com-

mittee which is studying strip mining problem. The committee will hear interested persons to receive data at a meeting here next month. Ask Quick Action The county commissioners recom-

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### Strike In Ninth Day

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22 (AP)-Citizens workers went into its ninth day

Milton Jackson, 56, negro, told police he had been attacked by "15 men" while he was collecting rubbish. At Passavant hospital he was treated for an injured hip. City police arrested John Clark, 38, also negro, a city refuse collector, on a charge of assault.

City Incinerator Superintendent John T. Stabile said he had stopped the burning of privately-collected garbage at the incinerator to prevent "picketing and violence."

City council will meet Monday to decide on a plan to turn the entire refuse system over to a private company.

#### Governor Scores Maverick Charges

Harrisburg, Jan. 22 (AP) - Answering criticism of Pennsylvania's tion Board, Governor Martin declared in a statement vesterday:

"I am much more concerned about the living conditions and the opportunities of the carpenters, the Curb Must Stand plumber, the newspaper reporter, the miner and the farmer of Pennsylvania than I am about the nym conditions of persons in prisons."

Maverick told the Pennsylvania Prison Society Thursday night Pennsylvania's prisons were obsolete and should be replaced.

Halley's comet will not be visible again until 1985.



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### URGES USE OF STATE SCHOOL FOR PATIENTS

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP) Operation of the Huntingdon Industrial school as an institution for defective delinquents by the commonwealth was proposed today by Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, Berks A. Any chance that the lining on county common pleas court, at a one of the front brakes isn't the conference here on juvenile delin-

The plan was offered in a resolu-Q. A new fan belt recently install- tion during a discussion of delined looks to be wearing out rapidly. quency problems called by the The adjustment isn't too tight. Pennsylvania Bar Association's com-H. B. E. mittee to cooperate with Pennsyl-A. How about misalignment of the vania medical groups. Four other medical and legal groups were rep-

The proposed resolution urged tion of your car. Just address him Governor Martin and the state decare of The Gettysburg Times and partment of welfare to prepare and enclose stamped, self-addressed en- equip Huntingdon "for the reception, care, maintenance, detention and employment of defective de-Garbage Collectors' linquents who have been convicted of crime or who have been adjudged delinquent by a juvenile court."

The proposal also asked that a separate department be maintained East Berlin fumed and fretted, garbage piles at the institution for mentally degrew taller and smellier, a private fective children from 12 to 15 years collector reported he had been as- after asserting there does not now saulted, and tension mounted gen- exist "adequate institutions for chilerally as the strike of 200 city refuse dren of criminal tendency under 15. Another proposal submitted by

Judge Schaeffer suggested enlarge- have learned that their son, Rusment of the children's department sell, has returned to his home. Pocoof the Allentown State hospitals "so moke City, Maryland, after being a that it may be able to accept for medical patient at the Philadelphia observation, study, treatment and General hospital. training all children who are not pected of being mentally ill."

Dr. Paul Holmer, director of the to bed. Berks County Guidance Institute, Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. urged the state authorize and en- William Shultz R. 3, has been ill courage, financial aid if necessary, at her home with a heart condition. establishment of small psychiatric homes in counties -where mental by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Libcases can be studied.

were Ralph C. Busser, Jr., Phladel- Carl Fitzkee; secretary, Miss M. phia, and Dr. Philip Q. Roche, of the Grace Stambaugh, assisted by Miss. Medical Society of Pennsylvania.

the bar association committee, Mrs. Melvin Winand. The Auxiliary headed by M. Vashti Burr, deputy will hold a covered dish social at attorney general, are the Medical their next meeting February 7. Society of Pennsylvania, the Penn- Mrs. Ray Miller, who has been repenal system by Maurey Maverick, the Philadelphia Medical Society Gadsden, Alabama, where her husand the Philadelphia Bar Associa- band is with the Army. tion, and the Pittsburgh Neuro- Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, teacher at Psychiatric society.

ian milk consumption must be held wife and infant son, Ronald, are now at present levels or quota restric- residing. tions now in effect in 112 areas will A Sunday school group from Hanbe extended to other localities, the over conducted a banquet Tuesday Office of War Information said to- evening at the Zwingli Reformed day in a report on the National Milk church annex. The meal was preand Cream Supply situation.

Estimates of the Bureau of Agrri- Mite society. have to increase their dairy herds corps.

The survey said the 1944 milk supply is large, but the number of York animals dependent on it is even Mrs. John Altland, near York, killed instantly yesterday afternoon, larger, the OWI found. Maldistri- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bution of feed, with serious local Melvin Chronister, during the week. shortages in prospect, could ad-

versely affect milk production. The quota restrictions now in effect in 112 areas limit fluid milk deliveries to the June, 1943 levels.

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(By The Associated Press)

Europe's natural battle-

ground-has been written in

the blood of battles stretch-

ing back beyond the dawn of

The Gauls were the first

known conquerors in the age-

old battle of France. Then

came the Romans in 154 B. C.,

following the avenue of the

Four centuries later the

Visigoths. Burgundians and

Franks overran France.

Norsemen repeatedly invaded

Even the Arabs, from the

In the One Hundred Years

War, the British ravaged the

channel coast and the north-

ern provinces and took Paris.

English and Spanish invaded

repeatedly in the Sixteenth

century while the country was

rent by civil and religious

A Spanish army laid siege

to Dunkerque in 1652. In

1792-93, an alliance which

included Prussia crossed the

keep out the invader, for even

tually he was pressed back by

the English, Russians and

Germans to Paris, which was

Paris once more echoed to

the tramp of conquerors in

the War of 1870, when Bis-

marck dictated at Versailles

the terms of a peace that

cost France Alsace and one-

Germany took the highway

to Paris again in World War

I, but did not quite reach the

capital. In World War II

Germany was more success-

ful. Her armies swept into

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Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP)-

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East Berlin-C. Richard Emig, Camp Reynolds, has been on furlough this week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emig.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Philips

Miss Helen E. Sinner, who has mentally defective, but who are sus- been suffering with a spinal injury, the result of a fall, is now confined

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erty Fire company: President, Mrs. Also on the conference program Oram Altland; vice president, Mrs. Julia G. Glatfelter, and treasurer, Organizations cooperating with Mrs. Paul G. Jacobs, assisted by

sylvania Psychiatric society, the siding with her parents, Mr. and joint medical-legal commission of Mrs. Curtis A. Eisenhart, is now in

Hartman's school, reports that her 20 pupils have collected 1,005 pounds of waste paper for the war effort. Pfc. Charles Spangler, stationed

On Milk Sales in Arkansas, has been on furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and

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cultural economics, indicate that Mrs. Richard O. Riggs and her sismilk production during 1944 will de- ter-in-law, Mrs. Merl R. Shetter, cline to 116,000,000,000 pounds, 6,- spent Monday in York. Recent 000,000,000 pounds under the War guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs were Food Administration goal of 122,- his mother, Mrs. Lawrason B. Riggs, 000,000,000 pounds, the OWI said. Brookeville, Md., and his brother, The WFA said farmers would Francis, on furlough from the Air

by two per cent in the year, and A roller skating party at a Hanincrease production per cow by 50 over rink took place this week, sponpounds, to attain the production sored by the junior class of the local

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participation in postwar rehabilitation sought Friday to puncture a claim that it would help Salin become dictator of Europe.

A resolution authorizing this country to participate in the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration to the extent of \$1,350,-000,000 met stiff opposition in its first appearance on the House floor.

The Stalin dictatorship cry was raised by Rep. Jessie Sumner (R-Ill), who argued Thursday that the Red leader would gain control of most of the liberated countries by exercising control over relief sup-

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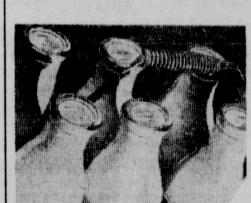
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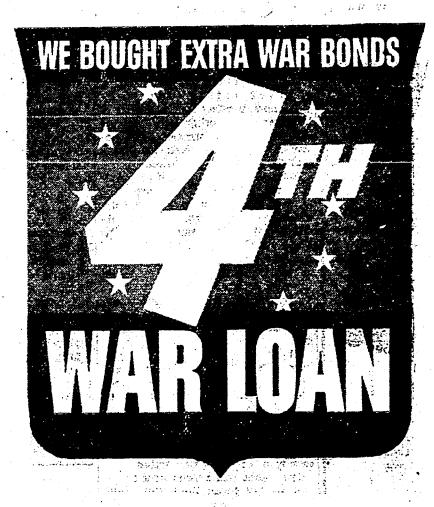
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# This week, with the eyes of the world upon us,

# THE FOURTH WAR LOAN

# WAS LAUNCHED!

### LAST TUESDAY, America's 4th War Loan Drive Started.

It is the largest of all war loans in terms of individual participation—in the amount you must dig down for.

And—it is, perhaps, the most important of all War Loans. For it comes at a time when the eyes of all the world are upon us; the eyes of our friends, the eyes of our enemies, the eyes of our own fighting men.

We have just entered the crucial year of the war, a year of destiny, a year that promises to decide how good or bad a world we'll have to live in all the rest of our lives. And the world is wondering how deeply we mean it when we promise our men we'll back their attack, and when we promise our Allies we'll stick with them not only through the winning of the war but through the winning of the peace as well.

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WANTED: SEVERAL CARLOADS of apple logs. How many have you for sale? Further information J. Roy Anderson, Stewarts-

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Dessert included. Served from 5 to the Liri valley.

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dessert included. times. Also all kinds of machinery in stock. Any person having anything to sell call Peter Shetter, at Shetter's Service Station, Big-

Thomas Brothers.

PUBLIC SALE: SAT. MARCH 4 OF cattle and farming implements. D. C. Izer, Fairfield. CARD PARTY, BENEFIT FAIR-

16th, 7:30 p. m. Community Hall. crossed the Rapido river. Refreshments served. Door prize. PUBLIC SALE: STOCK AND MAzel, McKnightstown.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUM bus, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

THĚ CASHTOWN COMMUNITY Fire Company will hold its annual Fair February 3, 4 and 5.

BINGO: AT SMITH'S RESTAUrant every Friday and Saturday evenings, 8:30. Grocery boxes, turkeys, chickens and fresh fruit.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY GAME COMMISSION
To expedite the removal of surplus predators, and in view of the current shortage of traps, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, at a regular meeting held the 13th day of January 1944, pursuant to an Act of Assembly approved June 3, 1937 as amended, authorized the use of snare-without springpoles, if identified and visited as required by law, for taking predators between December 16, 1943 and March 31, 1944 in the following additional counties: Adams, Bedford, Blair, Bradford, Cameron, Carbon, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton Columbia, Cumberland, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Jefferson, Juniata, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, McKean, Mifflin, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Perry, Pike, Potter, Schutkill, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Wayne and Wyoming.

SETH GORDON,
Executive Director NOTICE BY GAME COMMISSION

Estate of Christian H. Musselman, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County. Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned

EMMA G. MUSSELMAN.

Executrix of the last will of Christian H. Musselman, decased.

Whose address is: Biglerville, Pa.

Or her attorneys.

Keith, Bigham and Markley.

Or her attorneys. Keith, Bigham and Markley. First National Bank Building. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

#### CHAPLAIN IS WOUNDED

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP)-Capt., cil. Thomas E. Madden, an Army chap- Asserting shortages have become lain who formerly edited the Altoona serious "especially in children's un-Catholic Register, was wounded Jan- derwear and winter clothing." Gable uary 7 in Italy while serving with listed other retailer problems as ground forces in the front lines, ac- quality deterioration due to stretchcording to word received by friends ing of meager raw material supplies

en times as much rain in one month expected by late February or March. as Phoenix, Arizona, in one year.

### MARKETS Local Prices

#### ettysburg-Grain-Eggs

d daily are as follows:

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Receipts light. Market very dull except for fancy lots. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Ealtimore. ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS Rocks and crosses, 28—32c.
FOWL—Colored, 25—28c.; under 4 lbs., -24c.: Lechorns, 18-20c.

394/c.
CATILE—75. Action confined mostly to cows in clean-up deals at steady levels.
Prices unchanged.

unchanged.

MCGS—500. Barrowa, gults and corp. up
to 400 pounds active, steady with Thurtday, sows weighing over 400 pounds dull,
considerably lower, Prices unchanged.

SHEEP—25. Nominally steady. Prices

### With Our Service Men

A-S John Moser has been assigned CREPE - HANGERS to Co. 528, Unit G-14, USNTS. Sampson, New York.

Pfc. John E. Cato is with the 802nd Field Artillery, Battery B, APO 402, care of the postmaster, Nashville, Tennessee.

Stewart, Georgia. Pfc. Wilbur H. Linebaugh is now with the 54th Training Group, 548-

10, Keesler Field, Mississippi. Pfc. Lewis S. Morgan has been transferred to the 3865th ASTU, Medicine, Oklahoma City, Okla-

Sgt. Roy C. McGlaughlin is now postmaster at New York city. Pvt. Roland E. Orner is also re-

York city postmaster. Pfc. Paul E. Sanders has been transferred from Nashville, Ten-

Pvt. John-E. Rasmussen, Getty's burg R. 2, is now a member of the gates due to the player shortage. ASTU, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

#### Commandos

(Continued From Page 1) employed in today's new invasion

FURKEY SUPPER. METHODIST tion, however, differs in that it is vestment of from \$100,000 to \$200,-Church, February 3rd. Price \$1.00: coupled with an overland drive in 000 in player talent, men on their The object of the present opera-

tions in Italy, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson announced Monday. has one primary objective—to take The force which seized the beach-Feb. 19th, 4-7 P. M. Tickets \$1.00,

head was American and British. Smashing at the Germans on the CATTLE ON HAND AT ALL land front are American, British and French troops. The attack was planned by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who com-

mands the central Mediterranean

forces, as the armies in Italy are KEEP UP MORALE BY SENDING now called. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Rustcraft greetings, purchased at Clark commands the Fifth Army under him. 'The regular communique issued after the special announcement, said that French troops converging on

### ATTEMPT TO AID

field Chamber of Commerce, Feb. height, while American troops

(Continued From Page 1) what happened. I cursed them and told them they were rotten shots or they would finish me off. The afternoon wore on. Major Fissell and other Marines tried to get to me. I called to them to give up. I was been killed and their bodies gave off a terrible odor.

"Prayed I'd Die" "Several Japs tried to get to me and the Marine shot them. They fell almost on top of me, and I kicked them with my good foot every time I tried to move.

up and prayed I'd die. Then I'd get sore and curse the Japs in every way I knew. They'd fire at me. I told them I was dying but they could not get their, hre on me."

When the Marines finally broke through to Sergeant Brown, they had given him up as dead. They found him, however, still alive although very weak. He retained consciousness all through the ordeal

toona, president of the Pennsylva-, nia Retail Merchants Association. told the advisory consumer committee of the State Defense coun-

and a critical shortage of sales help.

He added government action to Akyab, in Burma, has almost sev- relieve the most acute shortages is In another talk yesterday, Fred Davis. Philadelphia, executive secretary of the food distributors association, said manpower problems caused about 20 per cent of food stores to close in the last two years and added "waiting in nine at stores or having to go long distances to shop has contributed to industrial absenteeism."

> Matrial failure is the cause of only 12.4 per cent of the fatal airplane accidents in the U.S. Army Air Forces.

GLASSES FIFTED DR. J. C. DONLEY Office Hours

### LEAGUE PREXY SCORES SPORT by JOHN C. FLEMING on LOIS EBY Features

By JACK HAND New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-Lashing out at crepe-hangers who foresee a Lt. Col. A. C. Musselman is now gloomy 1944 for the higher class with Hq. 95th AAA Group, Camp minor baseball circuits, President Frank Shaughnessy of the International league said today that his She ran in through the ballroom. a startled glance. "When did you clubs were in better shape than last Servants were nailing flowering year and nothing but a direct order spring branches over the arches.

"Nobody has any right to make University of Oklahoma School of predictions at this time," Shaughness pointed out, "but I figure that we will have sufficient players to handle the situation. The majors receiving his mail in care of the plan to go and so do we. We have signed several men. Some are 4-F's and some are pre-Pearl Harbor faceiving his mail in care of the New thers. They aren't going to take all of them, that's certain. If the majors can run, so can we."

from the government will stop them.

Yesterday Branch Rickey of the nessee, to Squadron D, Group 7, Brooklyn Dodgers expressed grave width congoleum; 9 x 12; 12 x 12 Class 44-I, AAFPFS, Maxwell Field, fears that the International, American association and Pacific Coast leagues would have to shut their

#### Big Investments

Shaughnessy observed that while of black pansies. the majors plan to absorb experiquite ready for the big show.

Shaughnessy pointed out that of central Italy. The current opera- every Double A club has a big indefense list who would be lost if the teams failed to operate.

The International, the only minor league to weather the storm in he must be a town figure. David riage. He scarcely has time to write World War 1, looks to '44 with prospects that two cities that could not play night ball last year will turn on the arcs.

Spring training schedules are beng arranged by the eight International teams with plans for full operation. According to Shaughnessy the lineup will be something like this: Toronto at Lancaster, Pa.. Buffalo at Hershey, Pa.; Baltimore at home; Montreal at Bear Mountain, New York; Newark at Plainfield. New Jersey: Jersey City at Lakewood, New Jersey: Rochester probably with Columbus. Ohio, and Syracuse possibly with Cincinnati Cassino had seized an important at Bloomington, Indiana.

#### Urges Extension Of Car Extension

Latrobe. Pa., Jan. 22 (AF)-Extension of the Jan. 31 motor vehicle inspection deadline "for at least a month or possibly longer" is sought by Rep. David N. Denman (R-Westmoreland).

In a message directed to Governor Martin, Denman declared the ex- my idea in the first place . . ." right near where some Japs had tension has been asked by "many motorists" who said the shortage of admiration. Her gaze moved from Brampton beauty. mechanics made it impossible for them to have their cars repaired in time to pass the inspection.

tend the deadline "is going to hurt hers is set on just like her mother's. usual undertone of authority. the war effort greatly for thou- Not a thought in their heads but the sands of workers will be unable to world's made for 'em to rule." "Before dawn I had entirely given use their cars to get to their jobs." | "You can tell James to fill the limit."

BLONDIE

# FLIGHTFOTLOVE

tank at the station." Harriet Bramp-

ton's eyes shattered the maid's day-

Julie broke in before her mother

Mrs. Brampton's slender hand

"On the way back from town,"

Julie's voice rushed on, warm cas-

cading eagerness. "I can go around

herever he's stationed when he's in

"Julie!" Shock and rebuke min-

"There's nothing so terrible about

t. Mother. Girls marry officers

Harriet Brampton let out her

"A heutenant in the air corps isn't

But Julie, the impulsive and tract-

able—was stubborn. Slow puckers

formed and deepened in the smooth

"It's been ghastly, she wailed, "No

men—nothing to do—just ride and

play golf and ride some more. Any-

thing would be better than sitting

"Not trooping over the country

"No. We've never discussed mar-

Harriet relaxed. "I like David."

The riding crop in Julie's small

hand lashed out at the peacock

chintz savagely. "Five years maybe!

I'll be tottering by then—or balmy.

Or both. In five years I won't care

There was violence in the deter-

The canopied bed, the deep, soft,

was packing dozen initialed hand-

bags, determination in every rapid

ing of the strength of that spirit

"If you're following the army dear,

mirth. "Like Ella Daniels and her

"The principle is the same."

every day and go with them."

gled in her mother's cry.

navy coxswain."

a navy coxswam."

white line of her brow.

fore he enlisted."

could start another call.

decide that?"

Dave's coming! Dave's coming! The treads of the station wagon dreaming. sang the gay roundelay on the sunlit road as Julie expertly slid around ! the last sharp turns and swung in "I'm going to marry Dave, Moththrough high iron gates. Up the er." curving arc of the drive to a skidding stop beneath the great portico. dropped the receiver. She gave Julie

waxing the floor. She ran up the winding staircase to her mother's morning room. Harnet Brampton was tele- the country and . . ." phoning from her chaise longue. The low, rich tones of her voice were as dominant as her erect shoulders. She smiled at Julie as

ceiver and rang for a servant. "I have never seen such incompetence." she complained to Julie, caught breath in a scornful ripple of 'such absolute impudence. I'll have a collapse by the time this party's over. And your dress-!"

she came in. She dropped the re-

Julie stood flickering the peacock pattern of the glazed chintz charse longue with her riding crop. Her eyes looked like the drenched petals

"You should see Main Street." she enced men on the way down, the said. "All the flags are up. And Double A loops will be able to use there's a whopping sign strung besome on the way up who are not tween the bank and Miller's-'Welcome Dave!"

Her mother's gaze moved in absent satisfaction from the high around here! shining coils of black hair on Julie's small head down over the fine, slim like a shopgirl," Harriet retorted tailoring of the white riding habit. firmly. "This wasn't David's idea. She said, "That's the trouble. Be- was it?" cause a boy gets a war decoration; will hate crowds of people swarming | me anyway. But-" Her head tiltabout. We could have had such a ed again in faint show of defiant lovely affair with just the people he pride, "he told me he loved me bewanted to see . . . :

Her call came through. Her voice went on into the telephone, now she said gently. "He's a charming purring with approbation now sharp | boy and his family is excellent. Aftwith demand. All the last minute er the war-" readjustments necessary to entertainment on lavish scale.

The maid came in and waited respectively. Harriet Brampton finished her call and smiled at her. "Tell James as soon as he can if I ever have any fun again. No! leave the ballroom, he's to drive into I'm marrying Daxid tomorrow and Chicago and pick up Julie's dress. going with him."

They won't be able to deliver it."

mination. Harriet tried humor, The maid cleared her throat anxicajolery, pity, anger. Finally she ously. "James said we've used our gas ration book all up, mo'am." tried hysterics. Later she went to Harriet Brampton gave a low Julie's 100m. · On the threshold she stopped. scream of exasperation. "You see?" she cried to Julie. "That's how it is every way I turn. Never in all my chairs, held piles of clothes. Julic

life-----I" She called the Mayor. "I have to have more gas! Don't movement of her slim young body. say I can't because I have to have For the first time in her life she it! And you can tell the ration had slashed with her mother and board if I'm going to entertain the won. Out of the miracle had come whole town tonight-which wasn't a strange contact of power-a feel-

The maid listened with grudging she inherited along with the Harriet Brampton's dark head up to | Harriet Brampton felt both eased Julie's. She thought, "They're dead and aged as she faced the realizaalike the two of 'em. Miss Julie's tion. When she spoke a kind of Denman predicted failure to ex- sweet now but that pretty head of bitter humor took the place of her

I'm afraid three bags will be your

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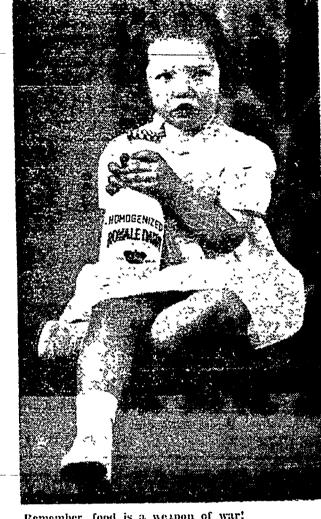
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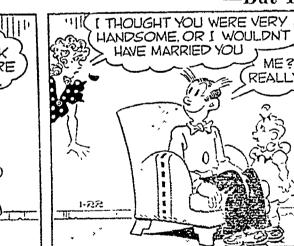
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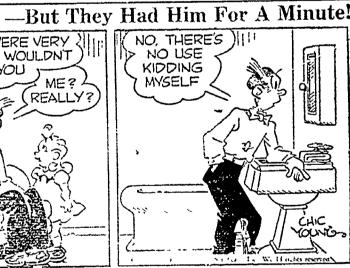
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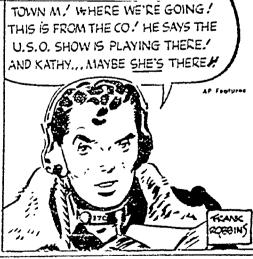


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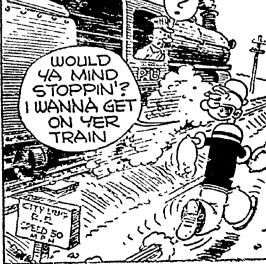




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A-S John Moser has been assigned to Co. 528, Unit G-14, USNTS. Sampson, New York.

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tion J. Roy Anderson, Stewarts-Pfc. Wilbur H. Linebaugh is now with the 54th Training Group, 548-

Pfc. Lewis S. Morgan has been transferred to the 3865th ASTU, Medicine, Oklahoma City, Okla- nessy pointed out, "but I figure that Open Saturday nights until 9 homa.

Sgt. Roy C. McGlaughlin is now postmaster at New York city.

York city postmaster. Pfc. Paul E. Sanders has been majors can run, so can we." transferred from Nashville, Ten-RAG CARPET, TWO YARD nessee, to Squadron D, Group 7, Brooklyn Dodgers expressed grave and 12 x 15 congoleum rugs. Alabama

CHILDREN'S AND CLASSICAL burg R. 2, is now a member of the gates due to the player shortage. records. Baker's Battery Service. ASTU, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn,

### Commandos

(Continued From Page 1)

TURKEY SUPPER. METHODIST tion, however, differs in that it is vestment of from \$100,000 to \$200,- shining coils of black hair on Julie's "Not trooping over the country Church, February 3rd. Price \$1.00. coupled with an overland drive in 000 in player talent, men on their small head down over the fine, slim like a shopgirl," Harriet retorted Dessert included. Served from 5 to the Liri valley.

SEE THE ADORABLE STORM tions in Italy, Gen. Sir Henry Mait-TURKEY SUPPER, MAUDE MIL- Rome.

ler Bible class, St. James Church, The force which seized the beach-Feb. 19th. 4-7 P. M. Tickets \$1.00, head was American and British. on the arcs. Smashing at the Germans on the CATTLE ON HAND AT ALL land front are American, British times. Also all kinds of machin- and French troops. ery in stock. Any person having The attack was planned by Gen.

anything to sell call Peter Shetter, Sir Harold Alexander, who commands the central Mediterranean forces, as the armies in Italy are KEEP UP MORALE BY SENDING now called. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Rustcraft greetings, purchased at Clark commands the Fifth Army under him.

PUBLIC SALE: SAT. MARCH 4 OF 'The regular communique issued cattle and farming implements. after the special announcement, said that French troops converging on Syracuse possibly with Cincinnati CARD PARTY, BENEFIT FAIR- Cassino had seized an important field Chamber of Commerce, Feb. height, while American troops 16th, 7:30 p. m. Community Hall. crossed the Rapido river. Refreshments served. Door prize.

#### PUBLIC SALE: STOCK AND MAchinery, February 19th. R. B. Wet-BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUM-

(Continued From Page 1) what happened. I cursed them and

welcome. Best in variety and noon wore on. Major Fissell and Fire Company will hold its annual other Marines tried to get to me. I rant every Friday and Saturday evenings, 8:30. Grocery boxes, a terrible odor. "Prayed I'd Die"

"Several Japs tried to get to me

and the Marine shot them. They fell almost on top of me, and I kick. tend the deadline "is going to hurt hers is set on just like her mother's. usual undertone of authority. ed them with my good foot every the war effort greatly for thou- Not a thought in their heads but the "If you're following the army dear, To expedite the removal of surplus edators, and in view of the current time I tried to move.

up and prayed I'd die. Then I'd get sore and curse the Japs in every way I knew. They'd fire at me. I told them I was dving but they could not get their fire on me."

tors between December 16, 1943 and March
31, 1944 in the following additional counties: Adams, Bedford, Blair, Bradford,
Cameron, Carbon, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton
Columbia, Cumberland, Elle, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Jefferson, Juniata, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, McKean, Mifflin, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland,
Perry, Pike, Potter, Schuylkill, Snyder,
Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union,
Wayne and Wyoming.

SETH GORDON,
Executive Director When the Marines finally broke through to Sergeant Brown, they had given him up as dead. They found him, however, still alive although very weak. He retained consciousness all through the ordeal.

# Estate of Christian H. Musselman, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

Harrisburg, Jan. 22 (AP)-Shortdelay unto the undersigned.

EMMA G. MUSSELMAN.

Executrix of the last will of
Christian H. Musselman, deceased.
Whose address is: Biglerville, Pa.

Consumer George P. Gable Alconsumer, George P. Gable, Altoona, president of the Pennsylvania Retail Merchants Association, told the advisory consumer committee of the State Defense coun-Altoona, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP)-Capt. cil.

help at the Penn Tile Works Co. lain who formerly edited the Altoona serious "especially in children's unplant, Aspers, to start work Mon. Catholic Register, was wounded Jan- derwear and winter clothing." Gable Jan. 24. Regular employment and good wages. Do not apply if alground forces in the front lines, ac- quality deterioration due to stretch-House for rent, immediate posses- cording to word received by friends ing of meager raw material supplies and a critical shortage of sales help. He added government action to

> In another talk yesterday, Fred Davis, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the food distributors association, said manpower problems

caused about 20 per cent of food stores to close in the last two years and added "waiting in nne at stores or having to go long distances to shop has contributed to industrial absenteeism." Matrial failure is the cause of

only 12.4 per cent of the fatal airplane accidents in the U.S. Army

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winding staircase to her mother's

phoning from her chaise longue.

were as dominant as her erect

over. And your dress-!"

"Welcome Dave!"

wanted to see .

life-I"

tainment on lavish scale.

ished her call and smiled at her.

They won't be able to deliver it."

gas ration book all up, mo'am."

She called the Mayor.

morning room.

By JACK HAND

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Lashing lit road as Julie expertly slid around could start another call. out at crepe-hangers who foresee a the last sharp turns and swung in "I'm going to marry Dave. Moth-Lt. Col. A. C. Musselman is now gloomy 1944 for the higher class through high iron gates. Up the er." Frank Shaughnessy of the International league said today that his clubs were in better shape than last year and nothing but a direct order Servants were nailing flowering decide that?" from the government will stop them. spring branches over the arches,

**CREPE - HANGERS** 

"Nobody has any right to make University of Oklahoma School of predictions at this time," Shaughwe will have sufficient players to handle the situation. The majors receiving his mail in care of the plan to go and so do we. We have The low, rich tones of her voice signed several men. Some are 4-F's Pvt. Roland E. Orner is also re- and some are pre-Pearl Harbor fa- shoulders. She smiled at Julie as thers. They aren't going to take she came in. She dropped the receiving his mail in care of the New all of them, that's certain. If the ceiver and rang for a servant.

Yesterday Branch Rickey of the width congoleum; 9 x 12; 12 x 12 Class 44-I, AAFPFS, Maxwell Field, fears that the International, American association and Pacific Coast Pvt. John E. Rasmussen, Gettys- leagues would have to shut their

#### Big Investments

Shaughnessy observed that while of black pansies. the majors plan to absorb experi- "You should see Main Street," she enced men on the way down, the said. "All the flags are up. And white line of her brow. Double A loops will be able to use there's a whopping sign strung bequite ready for the big show. muslin, are in stock at Thomas employed in today's new invasion Shaughnessy pointed out that

of central Italy. The current opera- every Double A club has a big in- sent satisfaction from the high around here! The object of the present opera- the teams failed to operate.

coats and Covert work jackets at land Wilson announced Monday, league to weather the storm in he must be a town figure. David riage. He scarcely has time to write has one primary objective-to take World War 1, looks to '44 with pros- will hate crowds of people swarming me anyway. But-" Her head tiltpects that two cities that could not about. We could have had such a ed again in faint show of defiant play night ball last year will turn lovely affair with just the people he pride, "he told me he loved me be-

> Spring training schedules are being arranged by the eight International teams with plans for full operation. According to Shaughnessy the lineup will be something like this: Toronto at Lancaster, Pa.. Buffalo at Hershey, Pa.; Baltimore at home; Montreal at Bear Mountain, New York; Newark at Plainfield, New Jersey; Jersey City at Lakewood, New Jersey; Rochester probably with Columbus, Ohio, and at Bloomington, Indiana.

#### Urges Extension Of Car Extension

Latrobe, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP)-Extension of the Jan. 31 motor vehicle inspection deadline "for at least a month or possibly longer" is told them they were rotten shots or sought by Rep. David N. Denman it! And you can tell the ration had slashed with her mother and (R-Westmoreland).

called to them to give up. I was or Martin, Denman declared the ex- my idea in the first place . . ." right near where some Japs had tension has been asked by "many " been killed and their bodies gave off motorists" who said the shortage of admiration. Her gaze moved from Brampton beauty. mechanics made it impossible for Harriet Brampton's dark head up to Harriet Brampton felt both eased time to pass the inspection.

sands of workers will be unable to world's made for 'em to rule."

SCORCHY SMITH

tank at the station," Harriet Brampton's eyes shattered the maid's day-The treads of the station wagon dreaming.

Julie broke in before her mother

curving arc of the drive to a skid-Mrs. Brampton's slender hand ding stop beneath the great portico. dropped the receiver. She gave Julie She ran in through the ballroom. a startled glance. "When did you

"On the way back from town," waxing the floor. She ran up the Julie's voice rushed on, warm cascading eagerness. "I can go around wherever he's stationed when he's in Harriet Brampton was tele- the country and .

"Julie!" Shock and rebuke mingled in her mother's cry "There's nothing so terrible about

it, Mother. Girls marry officers every day and go with them."

Harriet Brampton let out her "I have never seen such incompetence." she complained to Julie, caught breath in a scornful ripple of "such absolute impudence. I'll have mirth. "Like Ella Daniels and her a collapse by the time this party's navy coxswain."

"A lieutenant in the air corps isn' Julie stood flickering the peacock a navy coxswain."

pattern of the glazed chintz chaise "The principle is the same: longue with her riding crop. Her But Julie, the impulsive and tracteyes looked like the drenched petals able-was stubborn. Slow puckers formed and deepened in the smooth

"It's been ghastly, she wailed. "No some on the way up who are not tween the bank and Miller's- men-nothing to do-just ride and play golf and ride some more. Any-Her mother's gaze moved in ab- thing would be better than sitting

defense list who would be lost if tailoring of the white riding habit. firmly. "This wasn't David's idea, She said, "That's the trouble. Be- .was it?"

The International, the only minor cause a boy gets a war decoration | "No. We've never discussed marfore he enlisted." Harriet relaxed. "I like David," Her call came through. Her voice

went on into the telephone, now she said gently. "He's a charming purring with approbation now sharp | boy and his family is excellent. Aftwith demand. All the last minute er the war-"

readjustments necessary to enter- The riding crop in Julie's small hand lashed out at the peacock The maid came in and waited chintz savagely. "Five years maybe! respectively. Harriet Brampton fin- I'll be tottering by then-or balmy. Or both. In five years I won't care "Tell James as soon as he can if I ever have any fun again. No! leave the ballroom, he's to drive into I'm marrying Daxid tomorrow and Chicago and pick up Julie's dress. going with him." There was violence in the deter-

The maid cleared her throat anxi- mination. Harriet tried humor, ously. "James said we've used our cajolery, pity, anger. Finally she tried hysterics. Later she went to Harriet Brampton gave a low Julie's room. scream of exasperation. "You see?" On the threshold she stopped.

she cried to Julie. "That's how it is The canopied bed, the deep, soft,

every way I turn. Never in all my chairs, held piles of clothes. Julie was packing dozen initialed handbags, determination in every rapid "I have to have more gas! Don't movement of her slim young body. say I can't because I have to have For the first time in her life she board if I'm going to entertain the won. Out of the miracle had come In a message directed to Govern- whole town tonight-which wasn't a strange contact of power-a feeling of the strength of that spirit The maid listened with grudging she inherited along with the

them to have their cars repaired in Julie's. She thought, "They're dead and aged as she faced the realizaalike the two of 'em. Miss Julie's tion. When she spoke a kind of Denman predicted failure to ex- sweet now but that pretty head of bitter humor took the place of her

I'm afraid three bags will be your

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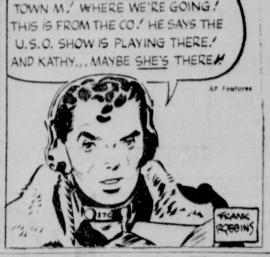


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High School Team Tabs 131 Points

The Yanks scored 131 points—a new season record—on 65 field goals Yankeetown, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP)-There wasn't any rough stuff in the only foul. The Yanks' best previous relatives. Yankeetown-Folsomville high school score was 121 points against the basketball game last night—the Selvin (Ind.) Preps

RADIO **PROGRAMS** 

New York, Jan. 22 (AP) -- The three notes of the NBC chimes— G. E. and C.-have now acquired a voice and have joined the fourth war loan campaign. They say: "Buy

The chimes, which signal time for station breaks on the network, have 'learned" to talk or rather sing, with the aid of the three notes struck on an organ, a feminine voice and a device known as a Sonovox. The engineer describes the effect as 'voice modulated tones." It is this same equipment which makes trains, musical instruments or other gadgets talk, and has come into wide use for radio sound effect purposes. 11:15-Saerchinger 11:30-Pacific Story

710k-WOR-422M.

9:00-Melodie

9:00-Melodies 9:30-Navy Church 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 10:30-Chapel 11:00-Montezuma 11:30-Piano 11:45-News 12:00-Air Forces 12:30-Press Soldiers 12:46-News 1:00-Canaries 1:15-Talk 1:30-Music 2:30-News 2:45-Kassel 3:00-Ft. Dix 3:20-Drama 4:00-Show Shop

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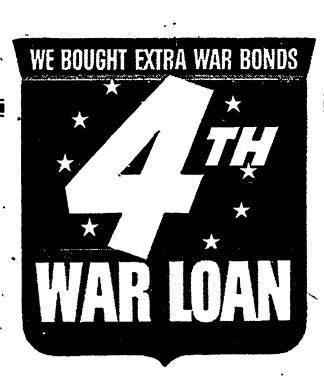
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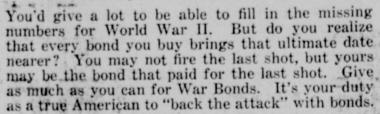
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